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Local Matters.

Historic Excursion.

By invitation of William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the members of the Amerlean history class of the Rogers High School made a pilgrimage to the places of historic interest in Portsmouth last Saturday. The number was not large, owing to the threatening weather, but all were greatly interested in the places that were visited. Under the tutelage of Miss Edith May Tilley, regent of the chanter, and Mr. Benjamin L. Dennis of Providence, who is exceptionally well versed in the historic places of the island, the party first went to Bristol Ferry, where, in the field adjoining the are still to be seen the first Revolutionary fortifications of the island, erected by the American troops to 1776. From there they crossed the island to a point where they could see the site of the first settlement of the Island in 1639, traces of the well, cellar, etc., being still discernible. The first Methodist meeting house, erected in 1790, was also visited. There the street car was taken to Buits Hill, where all were ready to partuke of the ample luncheon that Tas provided.

Lehigh Hill was the next point, where the American fortifications could be seen. An old windmill, built to 1790 and brought to this island from Massachusetts; was also inspected. Thence the party proceeded to "Hessi-\$28 Hole," where a large number of Hessians killed in an engagement with Americans are supposed to be buried, Although there is no stone to mark the riot. The party made a call on Rev. 4- Sturgis Pearce, who showed a letter n bis ancestor, Dudley Coleman, a a Lieutenant Colonel of American for-... The letter was written to his wife the days after the battle of Rhode Mand, in which he was an active par-"Citant, and gave an interesting ne-· · · it of the fight. The next stop was at the town ball, where the old record seeks were examined, and the party Tide its last stop at the old Prescutt Lace in Portsmouth. The outing was s zest successful one.

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The saloon of P. Nolan & Son on William street was entered sometime First the closing hour Wednesday ficis and eights were taken.

Best Admiral Raymond P. Rodgets The East week succeed. Reat Admiral. 22 P. Merrell as president of the Naval Wat College and as command-Lat of the naval district.

Board of Aldermen.

The board of aldermon has held two meetings this week. The first was a special meeting called for the purpose of taking action on the death of Alderman James B. Cottrell. Mayor Boyle read the call for the meeting, and then announced the death of Aldurman Cottrell or follows:

"It is my sad duty difficulty to an-nounce to you the fleach of them. James B. Cattrell, a member of this board, which occurred at his home early yes

"As an official the accessed was pro-ominently a fare type, possessing in a large measure those qualities of unsel-fish devotion to duty and lidelity to the many trusts with which his fellow-citizens have so often honored him.
"As a private citizen his life was above reproach and he lived as a shin-ing example of those virtues that con-stints true muthored.

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"He will live long in the memories of this community, and perhaps survive langer in the recollections of those to the relief of whose sufferings he gave to many years of thought and care, and who it may be had the truest ap-preciation of his real worth.

"James B. Cottrell was a man among men; of strong character; attent morally and strong metally; of the highest hitegrity, which linked to a fearless and uncomprombling nature made him ever leyal to a friend and telerant to a

foe,
"Blest with sirch vola of homor, a ready wit, he compared a spirit of warmin and gentality to those around him and lightened the burden in many

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a troubled heart.

"He has present to his reward beyond, and may his soul rest in peace.

"Patrick J. Boyle "Mayor."

Aldermen Albro and Mahoney were

appointed a committee to present suitable resolutions on the death and after a short recess had been had to allow time to draw them up, resolutions of regret were read and adopted. It was voted to invite all city officials to attend the funeral and Aldermen Kelley and Mahoney were appointed a committee to attend to the arrangements.

The second meeting was the regular one on Thursday evening, whon routine business was transacted. Weekly bills and payrolls were approved, and the final tall of the contractor for the new Mumford school was ordered paid. On nomination of the beard of firewards Robert M. Pike was elected engineer of steamer No. 2, Simeon M. Pike fireman, and Thomas C. Freeborn, hoseman. Invitations were received and accepted from the Kulghts of Columbus to attend church service on October 10, and the ball on October 12. A number of petitions were received and referred to committees.

The Third street widening project was brought up but at the request of Alderman Kelley it was postponed for a few days.

Good Words for Rhode Island.

The Yoakum roads party, from Alabame, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas, mentioned in last week's MERCURY, made the tour of Rhode Island on Monday. Accompanied by the members of the State Roard of Public Roads, and a few others, they left Providence at 9.30, came to Bristol, crossed the ferry and the length of the Island, made a brief stop at 'Newport, and proceeded across the ferries to Narragansett Pier. Here a luncheon was given by the roads commission to the vieltors, after which a great run was made through South Kingstown and Charlestown to Westerly, where the visitors took a late, train to New Haven. At the luncheon in Narragansett Pier the visitors expressed themselves as more than pleased with what they had seen in Rhode Island, and pronounced our State roads to be the best they had seen in any of the States they had traversed. They had already travelled more than twelve thousand miles and examined roads in some sixteen States. They go home feeling that Little Rhody is neither behtud her sisters in hospitality nor in good roads.

Hospitably Entertained.

Hon, Robert S. Franklin has returned from Louisville, where he went as a delegate from Rhode Island, appointed by Gov. Pothier, to attend a national convention on Taxatlon. While there be met and was entertained by Rev. Aquilla Webb, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church in this city. Dr. Webb is very popular in Louisviile. He has one of the largest churches in that city and during the short time he has been there his congregation has nearly doubled. Mr. Franklin and the other members from Rhode Island enjoyed a very pleasing automobile tour around the city as the guests of one of Dr. Webb's parishiou-

Mr. Lorillard Spencer has submitted to an operation at the Newport Hospitat, one foot being amputated above the suble to prevent the spread of a disease from which he has been suffering for some little time. The operation took place on Tuesday and Mr. Spencer is now doing as well as could be expect-

y. M. C. A. Site Selected

Newport is to have a fine new building for the Army & Navy Young Men's Christian Association, the build-Jug and alto together to cost about \$250,000. It will be located on Wash-Ingion square and Broadway, occupying an entire block back to filberty Park. Where the money is to come from his not yet been officially announced but that the funds are available and that they will come from outside the city is assured. Miss Helen Gorld has been a warm friend to the local association and there are rame who believe that she could lelf where the money comes from. Auother rumor has it that E. J. Berwlad, who owner fine estate on Bellevic avenno, la the donor, and his former connection with the navy and his deep interest in the work lends some color to

By direction of New York parties a local real estate firm has completed the negotiations for the purchase of the entire black bounded by Washington equaro, Parowell street, Itiver lane and Meeting street, and luctuating a number of old worden buildings which will of course be toru down. The total area of the block purchased is a little more than 13,000 square feet, and the frontage on Washington square is about 100 feet, within depth of 170 feet on Farawell street and about 200 feet on Meeting street. The present owners of the land are the helrs of Samuel Sterne, helrs of M. Callahan, M. A. Douglas, and S. and J. Olsen.

The location selected is regarded as neculiarly desirable. It is on one of the principal streets of the city, and is near the cur line to the Training Station. The readway there is of course much wider than on Thomas street and there will be less Congestion both in the street and on the sidewalk than If the building were to be located in the heart of the business district. The selection of the site was not made without the most careful consideration. The city was studied very thoroughly and options were secured on many pieces of property, giving rise to considerable talk for the past few months. Now that the selection has been made It meets with very general approval. .

The building to be erected on this site will be as complete in every respect as the very considerable sum of money available can make it. It will undoubtedly be of much architectural beauty, adding to the attractiveness of the equate, which is already one of the attractions of Newport, and It will be so arranged on the lot as to give a liberal allowance for sidewalk. Just how soon the work of demolition of the old structures will be begun cannot be said but it is reasonable to suppose that the new building will be begun as soon as possible in order to have it available for use at the earliest possible moment. If it is begun before winter sets in there should be a large amount of employment offered to Newport mechanica during the wioter. The new building for the Newport Hospital will employ many, and the new mays thospital will need a great many more, if it le ever begun. With all these buildings going up, there should be an era of prosperity iu Newport.

The fire department was called to the residence of Miss Caroline Ogden Jones, "Mideliff," on Ochre Point on Monday evening. The fire was a slight one and was practically extinguished before the apparatus arrived on the scene. In respanding to the slarm from box 72, Hose 7 was overturned at the corner of Narraganeett and Ochre Point avenues and its crew were thrown to the ground. None of the men were badly injured but the bose wagon had to go into the hospital for repairs.

There was a very general closing of the meat and provision stores in Newport on Wednesday, when the butchers and grocers had their annual outing at Island Park. There was a large attendance at the park and a most enjoyable day was spent, the weather being restect aithough it had been decidedly threatening on the previous day. Sports of various kinds were enjoyed and a fine dinner was served.

Dr. Nathau A. Estes of this city has men elected an instructor in operative dentistry at Harvard Holver-ity Deutst. School, a selection that speaks very highly for his knowledge and ability. This will not necessitate his leaving Newport as his attendance will be required only about once a week.

To night Mr. Thomas E. Hunt, manager of Hall & Lyon of this city, leaves for a two weeks vacation a part of which will be epent in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Hout and family leave today to epend a two weeks vacation with Mr. Hun l'a parenta at Lonsdale.

There was a slight fire at Fort Adams Thursday evening, but little damage was done. The alarm was given by a sentry and the post fire department turned out quickly and extinguished the blaze.

Murses Graduate.

The graduating exercises of the class of 1909 of the Training Pelicol for Smeet of the Newport Haspital were held at the parish house of the United Congregational Church on Thursday evening, when diplomas were awarded to the eight young women who have completed the course in the school, There was a large attendance of friends of the nurses and of the hospital and a social entertainment followed the exer-

Seated on the platform were President William P. Bullom of the Hospital, Thomas B. Congdon, tressurer, and Rev. Stanley C, Hughes and Rev. George Vernon Dickey. The ushers were Col, Edward A. Sherman and Dr. Seth DeBlois. After Sir. Dickey had offered prayer, Mr. Bufforn introduced Rev. Mr. Hughes who delivered the address to the graduates. He apoke of the high calling upon which the young women were about to enter and commonded the ready forgetfulness of self which marks the members of their profession. His address was valuable and instructive. At its conclusion Miss Cora Gosling rendered a solo, and dip-Joinne were awarded to the class, as follows: Edith Louise Robertson Marion Lusk Wilson, Gertrade Davison Shaw, Florence Mary Rodd, Janet Patterson, Gentrude Frazer, Mary Dixon Peters, and Peurl Allison Everett.

At the conclusion of the exercises there was a reception to the members of the graduating class and dancing was en oyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor celebrated their golden wedding at their residence on Walnut street last Bunday. the observance being in the nature of a surprise arranged by a number of their relatives and filends. There were many callers during the day, and a number of valuable gifts were received. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were married in Manchester, England, on September 23, 1859, and came to Newport nearly forty years ago. For nearly all that time Mr. Taylor has been employed at the repair shops on Long wharf in the painting department. Many of bis associates at the shops called at his home on Monday evening, and presented him with a substantial token of their esteem.. He was also a member of the

Newport Band for many years. There will be a meeting of the represchtative council next Monday evening, when there will be a number of marters for consideration. The principal reason for the meeting is to pass the resolution providing for the collection of the politux. There have also been presented to the city clerk, resolutions on the death of the late Heury W. Cozzens, resolutions providing for the keeping of accounts and records in the offices of the collector and assessors of taxes, report of the useessors of taxes, resolutious regarding petitions for the remission or reduction of taxes, election of an overseer of the poor for the unexpired term of James B. Cottrell, and resolution appropriating \$350 for a sea wall at Fort Ureene,

Miss Leila, Aylsworth, daughter of Mr. Thomas Aylsworth, was united in marriage to Mr. Arthur M. Howe of Providence on Wednesday evening, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, assisted by Rev. Allen Greene of Penbody, Mass., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aylaworth on Everett street. The ushers were Mr. Joseph W. Aylsworth of New York and Mr. Harry B. Howe of Providence. There were no attendouts for the bride nor groom. After the ceremony the young couple left for a wedding trip, after which they will realde in Providence.

Miss Ressie Dawson and Mr. Samuel A. Curtis were united in marriage at the parsonage of the First Methodist Eptecopal Church on Saturday evening last, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Joseph Cooper. The bride was attended by her elster, Miss Rebecca Dawson, as bridesmaid and was given in marriage by Mr. William Loftus. The best man was Mr. Henry Dawson, brother of the bride. Following the cereroony a reception was held at Mercury Hall, at , which there was a large attendance. The young couple left on the New York boat for a short wedding (rip.

Mrs. James A. Potter of Providence has announced the engagement of her usughter, Miss Harnet Polter, to Mr. Frederick Jones of Providence. Miss Potter is well known in Newport, her mother being a sister of Mrs. Gardiner B. Reynolds and Mrs. Charles B. Match.

The advance tale which Barney is holding will be of special interest to intending purchasers of planes. The delay in the completion of their new building has forced them to take this method of disposing of a certain number of practically new planes.

Mr. T. T. Pitman has arrived at the Azores.

Recent Deaths.

Alderman James B. Collrell,

Alderman James B. Cattell, one of Nowport's Lest known public officials, died at file residence no Thames street at an early hour. Monday morning, after a considerable Illiness, lills health had bein falling for some months but it was not until a few weeks ago that it was realized that he was seriously ill. Even then he tried to attend to his duties at the City Itali, and the energy that he exerted in going to the City Hall when he should have been in hed probably hastened the development of his trouble. For the last few days he had falled steadily and the end came suddenly Monday morning.

James B. Cottrell was hom in Newport nearly sixty-eight years ago, the son of the late James Cottrell. He studied for a time at the Bt. Mary's Parochlal School under the late Wil-Ham K. Delaney, and being of a studiour and industrious disposition made much progress to the few years at his disposal. As a loy he worked in severat establishments in Newport and then entered the stone cutting establishment of P. Stevens & Co. on upper Thames street where he learned his trade thoroughly. About thirty years ago he opened an establishment for himself on Warner street, where he has since continued in the stone and mouumental business, 🕆

Although Mr. Cottrell had held a number of positions of trust in city affairs, it was as overseer of the poor that he was best known to the public. First elected to this position in 1890 he find been successively re-elected since that time. He devoted much of his time to this work, which included the oversight of the City Asylum, and was constantly ready to respond to any call for ald from the poor and friendless. It was not merely what he was able to do to relieve suffering among the destitute but his manner of doing it that endeared him to all with whom he came in contact.

He had held important positions in the city and State government. In 1876 he was first elected a member of the old common council, serving for three years, and in 1881 he was efected to the board of aldermen, being re-elected several Brues. Under the new charter he was a member of the first board of aldermen, a position that he occupied at the tune of bis death. He had served for four years as a member of the board of health, and in 1892 served one term as a member of the lower house in the General Assembly. He was interested in a number of organizations, and took an active part in the work of St. Mary's parish.

He is survived by a widow, three cons. William A. Cottrell and James B. Cottrell, Jr,, of Newport, and Dr. Henry J. Cottrell of Boston, and three daughters, Elizabeth B. Cottrell and Mary G. Cottrell of Newport and Mrs. William J. Donnelly of Georgia; also a sister, Miss Etizabeth Cottrell of Ros tou.

A special meeting of the board of aldermen was held on Tuesday evening, when official announcement was made of Mr. Cattrell's death and resolutions of respect were adopted. Arrangements were also made for sending an official representation to the funeral on Thur day.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Church on Thursday, moretag and were attended by a large gathering of representative citizens which completely filled the church. Mayor Boyle, the members of the board of aldermen, many members of the representative council, a detail of police and a detail of firemen, and nearly all the city officers attended to pay their last tribute of respect. Rev. Father Tierney celebrated the mass and Rev. Father Reddy was the deacon and Rev. Father Sullivan the sub-descon. Mr. Thomas B. Connolly song a solo, "Face to Face." The bearers were M. F. Shea, P. J. Murphy, J. K. Walsh, M. Driscoll, E. C. O'Neill, Frank F. Nolan, Andrew K. Quinn, and Garrett M. Kirwin.

At the conclusion of the services in the church the remains were escorted to their last resting place by a large procession. The details from the police and fire departments headed the line. and after them came the representatives of the city, all being on foot. The Knights of Columbus followed, with full rauke. Many warm personal friends and members of St. Mary's parish walked to the grave to the old fashloned style. There was no music and the entire services were of a very simple character. There was a wealth of floral tributes,

James O. Correns.

Mr. James Gould Cozzens died at the residence of his elster. Miss Hannah G. Cozzens, on Powel avenue on Friday after a long illness. He had made his home in Newport for about a year, being ill and belpiess practically all of the time. His death was not usexpected.

Mr. Cozzens was the oldest son of the

late William C. and Slattha Goold Cozzens and was toru to Kemport seventy-three years ago. He was a brother of the late Tax Collector Henry W. Cozzens and of the Jale William C. Consens. He left Newport about fifty years see, and was for a time engaged In business in Ht. Louis but afterward removed to Chicago and engaged in test estate. His wife died some two years ago. He is survived by one also ter, Mies Hunnels Corners.

Hurses' Rome Fund.

The full list of subscribers to the fund for the erection of the new Nursee! Home for the Newport Hospital from August, 1991, to date, is as follows:

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Miss Phobe Charlotte Murberg, isughter of Mrs. Charlotte Murberg, was united in marriage to Mr. Alton E. Rose of Block Island on Wednesday evening, the ceremony being performed at the residence of the bride's mother on Friendship street. Miss Martha V. Murberg, slater of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and Mr. Robert Rose, brother of the groom, was the best man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rose left for a wedding tripand after their return will make their home on Friendship street.

About eleptieen members of Davis Division. Uniform Rank, K. of P., of this city, under Sir Knight Captain Sydney D. Harvey, went to Providence on Thursday evening to take part in the street parade and demonstration in that city. The party left bere at 4.50 by way of Bristol and returned about two o'clock by way of Fall River. The meeting was a most successful one. and all enjoyed the outling.

The Newport Artillery Company will go to New York for a four days visit in November, leaving Newport on Wednesday, November 10, and returning on the New York boat on November 15. The members of the company will go in uniform but will not carry

Work on the new nurses' home for the Newport Hospital is progressing as. rapidty as possible. Brickingers and stone masons are at work and the wails. are going up with considerable rapidi-

The summer session of the Naval War College came to a close on Friday, and the officers who have been in attendance have started back to their homes or posts of duty.

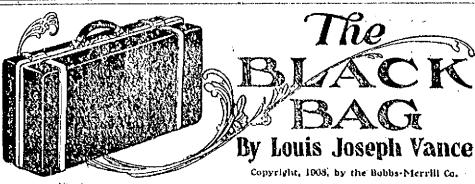
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Peckham and the Mfasea Peckham have returned from a several weeks' trip to the White Mountains,

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Buffum have re-opened their Newport residence after spending the summer at James-

Mrs. James Williams and Miss Margaret Williams are visiting relatives and friends in Brooklyn and Long Isiand.

Last Sunday there were twenty-two Newporters registered at a hotel in Bethlebeni, N. H.

Miss Julia Anglada is in New York, for a few weeks, guest of Mrs. Henry Overbagh.



CHAPTER XXVIII.

S the evening loat train from Dover swung on toward Char ing Cross for perhaps the tenth thre in the course of his jour ney Kirkwood withdrew his gaze from the window and furned to the girl, a question ready framed upon his lips.

'Are you quite sure" - he began, and then, alive to the clear and penetrating perception in the brown eyes that smiled into his from under their level brows, he stammered and left the query uncompleted.

Continuing to regard him steadily and smilingly, Derothy shook her head In playful dental and protest. "Do you know," she commented, "that this is about, the fifth repetition of that Identical question within the last quarter

"How do you know what I meant to

eay?" he demanded, staring. "I can see it in your eyes. Besides, you've talked and thought of nothing else since we left the boat. Won't you believe me, please, when I say there's absolutely not a soul in London to whom I could go and ask for shelter? I don't think it's very nice of you to be so openly anxious to get rid of me."

This latter was so essentially undeserved and so arthresty insincère that he must needs, of course, treat h with attl. serlousnes

"That Isn't falt, Miss Calendar. Real-

What um I to think? The told you any innuber of thies that it's only an hour's ride on to Chiltern, where the Pyrfords will be glad to take me In. You may depend upon it, by S touight, at the latest, you'll have me off your hands -the drag and werre that I've been ever stuce"-

"Don't," he pleaded vehemontly. Please! You know h Isn't that, I don't want you off my hands, over. That is to say, 1-ah" - Here he was smitten with a dembness and sat, aghast at the enormity of his biunder, cutreating her forgiveness with eyes that very likely plended his cause more eloquently than he guessed, "I mean," he floundered on present-

ly, in the fatuous belief that he would this time be able to control both mind and tongue-"what I mean is I'd be glad to go on serving you in any way I might to the end of time if you'd

Ho left the declaration inconclusive -a stroke of diplomacy that would have graced an infinitely more adept wooer. But he used it all unconscious-ly. "O Lord!" he ground in spirit. Worse and more of it! Why in thunder can't I say the right; thing right?"

"Dear Mr. Kirkwood," she said gently, bending forward as if to read becen the flues anxiety had graven on his countenance, "won't you tell me, please, what it can be that so worries

In exasperation he interrupted almost rudely. "It's only this-I-I'm strapped." "Strapped?" She knitted her brows

over this fresh specimen of American "Flat strapped - busted - broke-on

my uppers-down and out." He reeled off synonyms without a smile. haven't enough money to pay cab fare "Oh?" she interpolated enlightened

-"to say thothing of taking us to Chlitern. I couldn't buy you a glass of water if you were thirsty. There isn't a soul on earth within hall who would trust me with a quarter-I mesu shilling—across Loudon bridge. I'm the original 'luckless wonder' and the only genuine Jonah extant."

ed his eyebrows askew and attempted to laugh unconcernedly to hide his bit ter shame. "I've led you out of the frying pan into the fire, and I don't know what to do. Piesse call me

"Oh pow Mr. Kirkwood! And it's #U herense of mel Ton've beggared

"Not received. I was becarred to begin with." He hastened to disclaim the entrangulat generality of which she portrad him. "I had only three m four pounds to my some that hight we men. I haven't told you-i'-

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hands will be clear. such a thing in my life, Miss Calendar, but if he's got a spark of grafffude in his makeup I ought to be able toer-to borrow a pound or so of blue."

"Do you think so?" She shock her food in doubt. "I don't know. I know so little of such things. You are right. We must take him the jowels, but"-Her voice trailed off into a sigh of profound perturbation, He dared not meet her look.

With a jar the train started and be-

gan to move more swiftly. Kirkwood lifted the traveling bag to

"Don't forget," he said, with some difficulty, "you're to stick by me whatever happens. You mustn't desert

"You know," the girl reproved him. "I know, but there must be no ruls understanding. Don't worry, We'll win out yet. I've a plan."

Glorious Bar! He had not the glimmering of a plan-

The engine panting, the train drew In beneath the vast sounding dome of the station to an accompaniment of dult thunderings and stepped finally.

Hurried and jostled, the girl clinging tightly to his arm lest they be senarated in the crush, they came to the ticket wicket. Beyond the barrier surged a sea of hats. Beneath any one of these might link the maledcent brain, the spying eyes, of Calendar or one of his creatures. Bepeath all of them that he encountered Kirkwood peered in fearful inquiry.

Abruptly he caught the girl by the arm and unceremonlously lurried her toward a walting hansom. "Quick?" he begged her. "Jump right

in-not an instant to spare!" She nedded brightly, lips firm with courage, eyes shining.

"My father?" "Yes." Kirkwood glanced back over They're just driven up. Stryker's with him. They're getting down."
And to himself, "Oh, the devill" cried

the panic stricken young man. He drew back to let the girl precede him into the cab. At the same time he kept an eye on Calendar, whose conveyance stood half the length of the station front away.

The fat adventurer had fluished paying off the driver, standing on the deck of the hausom. Stryker was already out, towering above the mass of people and glaring about blin with bis hawk keen vision. Calendar had started to alight. His foot was leaving the step when Stryker's glance singled out their quarry. Instantly he turned and spoke to his confederate. Calcudar wheeled like a fiash peering eagerly In the direction indicated by the captain's index fluger, then, snapping instructions to his driver, threw himself heavily back on the seat. Stryker, awkward on his land logs, stumbled and fell in an ill calculated attempt to holst himself hastily tack into the vehicle.

To the delay thus occasioned alone Kirkwood and Dorothy owed a respite of freedom. Their bansom was abready swinging down toward the great gates of the yard, the American standing to make the driver comprehend the necessity for using the atmost speed in reaching the Craven street address. The man proved both intelligent and obliging. Kirkwood had barely time to drop down beside the girl ere the cab was swinging our into the Strand, to the peril of the toes be-longing to a number of righteously indignant pedestrians.

He turned in the seat, twisting his neck to peep through the small rent window. "I don't see their cab," he after us. However, Craven street's just round the country. If we get there first I don't fancy Freddie Haliam will have a cardisi reception for our pursners. They must have been on watch nt Cumon siteet, and, finding we were not coming in that way-of course they were expecting us because of Hobbs' cate heart of this labyrinth, leading wire-they took cab for Charing Cross. Lucky for us-or is it incly?" he added doubtfully to himself.

The bansom whipped round the corner into Craven street. Kirkwood sprang up, grasping the treasure bag. ready to hunt the instant they halled tear-a hundred varies behind no In toward Mrs. Ballam's dwelling. But as they drew mean than the address to to neitemeloxy in diw, feed wern amerement.

The house was closed, showing a blank face to the street-blinds drawn tioss flows in the windows, area gute politicated at estate agent's board projecting from whose the doorway ad-tertising the property to be let fur-

Eitewood isosed back, croning his Leck round the side of the cale. At the moment another banson was breakthe through the same of humanity on the Strand crossing. He sum eae or two figures loop despendely from beneath the horse's hoofs. Then the cab

The American Stood up again, catch. Nice set I'd have been to go off and the early's eye.

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crack like the report of a pistor. Startled, the horse leaped indignantly forward. Momentarily the can seemed to leave the ground, then settled down to a pace that carried them round the Avenue theater and across Northundberland avenue into Whitehall place apparently on a single wheel.

"Good little horse;" he applanded, A moment later he was indersing without reserve the generalship of their cabby. The quick westward turn that took them into Whitehall, over neross from the Horse Quants, likewise placed them in a pocket of A practically impregnable press of vehicles closed in behind them ero Calendar's conveyance could fol-

That the same conditions, but slightly medified, hemmed them in ahead went for nothing in Kirkwesst's estimatton.

low out of the side street.

"Good driver!" he approved hearilly, "He's got a head on his shoulders!"

The girl found her voice, "How," with consternation-"how did yen

"Pare?" he echoed exultantly, and In his veius excitement was running like liquid fire. "What wouldn't l date for you, DerothyP' "What have you not?" she amended

softly, adding, with a shade of thuidity, "Philip"-

The long lashes swept up from her cheeks, like clouds revealing stars, unmasking eyes radiant and brave to meet his own. Then they fell, even as her lips drooped with disappointment. And she sighed, for he was not looking. Maulike, hot with the arder of the chase, he was deaf and blind to all else.

"I've got a scheme!" Kirkwood de-clared so explosively that she caught her breath with the surprise of u. "There's the Pless. They know me there, and my credit's good. When we shake them off we can have the ter and borrow from the management enough to pay our way to Chiltern and the tells for a cable to New York. I've a friend or two over home who wouldn't let me want for a few miserable pounds. So you see," he explained boyishly, "we're at the end of our troubles already?"

She said something inaudible, holding her face averted. He bont nearer to her, wondering. "I didn't under-stand," he suggested.

Still tooking from him, "I said you were very good to me," she said in a quavering whisper.

"Derothy?" Without his knowledge er intention before the fact, as instinctively as he made use of her given name intimately, his strong fingers dropped and closed upon the little hard that lay beside him. "What is the matter, dear?" He leaned still farther forward to peer into her face till glance met glance in the ending and his racing pulses tightened with sheer delight of the humild happiness In her glistening eyes. "Dorothy, child, don't worry so. No harm shall come to you. It's all working out-all working out right. Only have a little faith in me, and I'll make everything work out right, Dorothy."

Gently she freed her fingers, "I wasn't," she told him in a voice that quivered between laughter and tears
-"I wasn't worrying. I was-you wouldn't understand. Don't be afraid wouldn't understand.

I shall break down or or anything."

I shall break down or or anything."

"I shan't," he reassured her. know you're not that sort. Besides. you'd have no excuse. We're moving along famously. That cabby knows his business."

Past the houses of parliament, through Old Palace vard, with the ab bey on their left, they swung sway luto Abington street, whence suddenly they dived into the maze of back ways, great and mean, which lies to the south of Victoria. Doubling and twisting, now this way, now that, the driver tooled them through the intrithe pursuers a dance that Kirkwood thought calculated to dishearten and shake off the pursuit in the first five minutes. Yet always, peering back through the little peopleds, he saw Calendar's cab politing doggedly in their more, no less-hanging on with indomsuble grit and determination.

Children cheered them on, and po-Eccuen turned to stare, doubting whether they should interfere. Minmes rolled into tens, measuring out an hour, and still they basemered on, hunted and hunters playing their game of hare and hounds through the highways and byways of these stald and aged quarters.

The sun was very low behind the houses of the Surrey side when Kirkwood became aware that their horse was fagging, though, as comperison determined, he more so than the one behind.

In grave contern, the young man taked his hand, thrusting open the trap in the roof. Inducidately the equare of Carkling sky was collised ler the cabby's face.

"You had better drive as directly as

The horse won't last. They're in the same box. I'll undertake to stand 'em off for a bit. You take the bag and run for it. Just as soon as I can convince them I'll follow, but if there's any delay you call the first cab you see and drive to the Pless. I'll Join you

He stood up, surveying the neighbothood. Behind him the girl lifted her voice in protest.

No, Philip, not I won't leave you." He shook his head in effect contradiction, frowning, but not frowning because of the girl's muthry. He was a little puzzled by a vague impression. The hansom was traversing a street

in Old Brompton, a qualit, print byway lined with dwellings elogularly old worldish even for London. He seemed to know it subjectively, to have retained a momety of it from another existence.

Calendar's cab was drawing perilonsty hear, and he was debating whether or not they should alight at once and try to make a better pace a foot when the decision was taken wholly out of his hands.

Blindly staggering on, whited with weariness, the horse stumbled in the shafts and plunged forward on its knees. Quick as the driver was to pull up, with a cruel jork of the bits, Kirkwood was caught unprepared. Lurching against the dashisani, he lost his footing, grasped frantically at the mustable air and went over, bringlug up in a sitting position in the guiter with a solid shock that jarred his very teeth.

For a moment dazed, he sat there blicking. By the time he got to his feet the girl stood beside him, questioning him with keen solicitude.

"No," he gasped, "not hurt-only surprised. Watt." Their cab had come to a complete standstill. Calendar's was no more than twenty yards behind, and as Kirkwood caught sight of him the fat adventurer was in the act of lifting himself ponderously out of the real. Incontinently the young man turned

into her hands.
"Run for it!" he begged her. "Don't stop to argue. You promised-runl VII come.

to the girl and forced the traveling bag-

"Philip!" she pleaded. "Derothy!" he eried in terment.

Perhaps it was his unquestionable distress that weakened her. Suddenly she yielded, with whatever reason. Ho was only hazily aware of the swish of her skirts behind him. He had no Unte to look round and see that she got away safely. He had only eyes and thoughts for Calendar and Stryker.

They were both afoot now and ranning toward him, the one as awkward as the other, but neither yielding a jot of their unlignant purpose. He held the picture of it oddly graphic in his memory for many a day thereafter.

To this mental photograph another succeeds of the same score an instant later, all as it had been before, their relative positions unchanged save that Stryker and Calendar had come to n dead stop and that Kirkwood's right arm was lifted and extended, pointing at the captain.

So forgetful of self was he that it required a moment's thought to convince him that he was really responsible for the abrupt transformation. Incredulously he realized that he had drawn Calendar's revolver and pulled Stryker up short in midstride by the mute menace of it as much as by his hourse cry of warning: "Stryker, not another foot!"

With this there chimed in Dorothy's voice, ringing bell clear from a little distance;

"Phillo!" Like a flash he wheeled to add yet

another picture to his mental gallery. Perhaps twoscore feet up the side walk a gate stood open. Just outside it a man of tall and slender figure, rigged out in a bizarre costume consist-ing mainly of a flowered dressing gown and slippers, was waiting in un attitude of singular impassivity. Within it, pausing with a foot lifted to the doorsten, bag in hand, her head turned as she looked back, was Derothy.

As he comprehended these essential details of the composition the man in the flowered dressing gown raised a hand, beekening to him in a manner as imperative as his accompanying

Kirkwood choked on a laugh that was half a sob. "Brentwick!" be cried, restoring the weapon to his pocket and running toward his friend. "Of all happy incidents!"

You may call it that," retoried the elder man, with a fleeting smile, as Kirkwood slipped inside the dooryard. "Come," he said; "let's get into the bouse."

"But you said-I thought you went to Mucich," stammered Kirkwood, and so thoroughly impregnated was his mind with this understanding that it was hard for him to adjust his perceptions to the truth.

"I was detained-by business," re-

spended Brentwick briefly. His gaze, weary and wistful behind his glasses rested on the face of the girl on the threshold of his home, and the faint, sensitive flush of her face despected. He stopped and honored her with a bow that, for all his fantastical attire, would have graced a beau of an carker decade. "Will you be pleased to enter?" be suggested ponetiliously. house, such as it is, is quite at your disposal. And," he added, with a giance over his shoulder, "I fancy that a word or two may presently be passed which you would hardly care to Lear."

Kirkwood lingered with his friend upon the door stoop. Calendar, recovered from his temporary consternation, was already at the gate, bending over it, fat fingers fumbling with the laich, his round red face lifted to the From his threshold, watching him

* while a slight contraction of the eyes. Breatwick heiled him in tones of cloy-The per west to see the str?" The for adventurer faltered first

within the gateway. Then, with truepical swarper. "I want my daughbrestaich pared mildly over his places, fret at Cabadar, then at Kirk-

word. His glance Raggered a mamount



"I want my daughter!"

on the young man's honest eyes and swung back to Calendar,

"My good man," he said, with sub-lime tolerance, "will you be pleased to take vourself off-to the devil if you like? Or shall I take the trouble to interest the police?" He removed one fine and fragile

hand from a pocket of the flowered dressing gown long enough to ferk it significantly toward the nearer street Thunderstruck, Colendar glanced hastly in the indicated direction. A blue coated bobby was to be seen ap-

proaching with measured stride, diffusing upon the still evening air au impression of inclinity capable self contentment. Calendar's fiesby lips parted and

closed without a sound. He banged the gate behind him and waddled off to join the captain, who aiready, with praiseworthy native prudence, had fallen back upon their cab.
Sallenty extracting money from his pocket, he pald off his driver and in

company with Stryker trudged in mo tose silence flown the street.

Brentwick touched Kirkwood's arm and drew him into the house.

CHAPTER XXIX,

S the door closed Kirkwood swung impulsively to Brent wick with the brief, uneven I laugh of fine drawn nerves, "Good God, stri" he cried. don't know"-"I can surmiso," interrupted the

older man shrewdly. "You turned up in the nick of time,

for all the world like"-"Rarlequin popping through a stage

"No-an incarnation of the providence that watches over children and Brentwick dropped a calming band upon his shoulder. "Your simile seems

singularly happy, Philip. Permit me to suggest that you join the child in my study." He laughed quietly, with a slight ned toward an open door at the end of the hallway. "For myself, I'll be with you in one moment."

A faint, indulgent smile lurking in

the shadow of his white mustache, he watched the young man wheel and dart through the doorway. hearts;" he commented audibly and a trace sadly. "Youth!"

Reyond the threshold of the study Kirkwood paused, eager eyes searching its somber shadows for a sign of

By the fireplace, a little to one side, she stood, one small foot resting on the brass fender, her figure merging into the dusky background, her delicate beauty gaining an effect of elu-sive and ethereal mystery in the waning and waxing ruddy glow upflung from the bedded coals.

"Oh, Philip!" She turned swiftly to Kirkwood with extended hands and a

A trace of hysteria in her manner warned him and he checked himself upon the verge of a too dangerous tenderness. "There!" he said soothingly. letting her bands rest gently in his paims while he led her to a chair. "We can make ourselves easy now." She sat down, and he released her hands with a reluctance less evident than actual. "If ever I say another word against my luck"--

"Who," inquired the girl, lowering her voice-"who is the gentleman in the flowered dressing down?" "Brentwick-George Silvester Brent-

wick, an old friend. I've known him for years, ever since I came abroad. Unriously enough, however, this is the first time I've ever been here. I called once, but he wasn't in-a few days ago the day we met. I thought the place

looked familier. Stupid of me?"
"Philip," said the girl, with a grave face, but a shaking voice, "it was"the laughed provokingly-"it was so funny, Philip. I don't know why I ran when you told me to, but I did. And while I ran I was conscious of the front door here opening and this tall man in the flowered dressing gown coming down to the gate as if were the most ordinary thing in the world for him to stroll out dressed that way in the evening. And he opened the gate and bowed and said, ever so pleasantly, 'Won't you come in, Miss Calendar?" "He did:" exclaimed Kirkwood, "But

"How can I say?" she expostulated.

"At all events, he scened to know me, and when he added something about cailing you in, too-Le said Mr. Kirkwood'~I didn't Lesitate." "It's strange enough, surely, and for-

tunate. Bless his heart?' said Kark BUZO. And "Hum?" said Mr. Brentwick

considerately, entering the mody. The had distarded the dressing gown and was now in evening dress.

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Mr. Brentwick"- ne began. But Brentwick begged bis patienco with an eloquent gesture and rang the bell.

A soft footed butler, impossive as Fate, materialized mysteriously in the doorway.

"You rang, sir?" he interrupted frigidly.

"If any one should ask for me Pronot at home."

"Yery good, sir." "And if you should see a pair of disreputable scoundrels skulking to the neighborhood, one short and stout, tho

other tall and evidently a scafarlog man, let me know."
"Thank you, sir." A manuent later the front door was heard to close

Brentwick turned with a little how to the girl. "My dear Miss Calendar," he said, rubbing his thin, fine hands -"t am old enough, I trust, to call you such without offense-please be sent-

ed."
"Would you mind telling us how you -- began Kirkwood anxiously. "Not in the least, my dear Philip. It is simple enough. I possess an imagi-From my bedroom window on the floor above, I happen to behold two cabs racing down the street, the one doggedly pursuing the other. The foremost stops, perforce of a fagged horse. There alights a young gentleman looking, if you'll pardon me, uncommonly seedy. He is followed by a young hidy, if she will pardon me,"

Brentwick removed his glasses, rubhed them and blinked thoughtfully at the glrl. "My dear," he said suddenly, with a peculiar tremer in his voice, you resemble your mother remarks. hly. Tui- f should know! Thee was when I was one of her most ardent admirers."

with another little bow, "macommonly

"You—y-you knew my mother?" cried Dorothy, profoundly moved.

"Did I not know you at sight? My dear, you are your mother reincarnate for the good of an unworthy world. She was a very beautiful woman, my denr."

"But you will tell me"-

"A number of interesting things, Miss Calendar, if you'll be good enough to let me choose the time. I beg you to be putient with the idiosyncrosies of an old man who means no harm, who has a reputation as an accentric to sustain before-his servants. And now, said Brentwick-"now, my dear boy, for the adventure."

Kirkwood chuckled, infected by his host's genial humor. "How do you know"-

"flow can it be otherwise?" countered Brentwick, with a trace of asper-ity. "Am I to be dealed my adventure? Sir, I refuse without equivoca-Your very bearing breathes of romance. There must be an adventure forthcoming, Philip; otherwise my disappointment will be so neuto that I shall be regretfully obliged seriously to consider my right as a householder to show you the door."
"But, Mr. Brentwick"-

"Sit down, sir!" commanded Brent-wick, with such a perchiptory note that the young man, who had risen, obeyed out of sheer surprise, upon which his host advanced, indicting him with a long white foreitneer "Would you, sir," he demanded, "again expose this little lady to the machinations of that corpulent scoundrel whom I have just had the pleasure of shooing off my premises because you choose to resent an old man's raillery?"

"I apologize," Kirkwood humored bim.

"I accept the apology in the spirit in which it is offered. I repeat, now for the adventure, Philip. If the story's long, epitomize. We can consider details more at our leisure."

Kirkwood's eyes consulted the girl's face. Almost imperceptibly she nod-

ded him permission to proceed.
"Briefly, then," he began haltingly,
"the man who followed us to the door here is Miss Calendar's father."

"Oh! His name, please?" "George Burgoyne Calendar."

"Ah, an American! I remember now. Continue, please,"

"He is hounding us, sir, with the intention of stenling some property, which he caused to be stolen, which we, to put it bluntly, stole from him to which he has no shadow of a title and which finally we're endeavoring to return to its owners."

"But why have you not caused his arrest?' Brentwick inquired.

Kirkwood noided meaningly toward the girl. Brentwick made a sound indicating comprehension, a click of the tongue behind closed teeth.

"We came to your door by the merest accident—it might as well have been another. I understood you were in Munich, and it never entered my bead that we'd find you home."

"A communication from my solic-tiers detained me," explained Brentwick. "And, now, what do you intend to do?"

"Trespass as far on your kindness as you'il permit. In the first place, I-I want the use of a few pounds with which to cable some friends in New York for money, on receipt of which I can repay you."
"Philip." observed Brentwood, "you

are a most irritating child. But I forgive you the faults of youth. You may proceed, bearing in mind, if you please that I am your friend equally with

any you may own in America."
"You're one of the best men in the world," said Kirkwood.

Tut, tut! Will you get on?" "Secondly, I want you to belp us to escape Calendar tenight. It is necessary that Miss Calendar should go to Chiltern this evening, where she has friends who will receive and protect

"Mm-m," grumbled their bost, meditative. "My faith!" be commented, with brightening eyes. "It sounds almost too good to be true! And I've been growing afraid that the world was getting to be a most hundrum. and uninteresting planet. Miss Calendar, I am a widower of so many years' standing that I had almost forgotten I had ever been anything but a backelor. I fear my house contains little

that will be of service to a young may. Yet a room is at your disposal. The parlor maid shall show you the way. And, Philip, between you and me, venture to remark that hot water and cold steel would add to the attractiveness of your personnl appearance. My valet will aftend you in my room Dinner," concluded Brentwick, with anticipative relief, "will be served in precisely thirty minutes. I shall expect you to entertain me with a full and itemized account of every please of your astonishing adventure. Later we will find a way to Chiltern."

Again he put a hand upon the hell all. Simultaneously Derothy and Kirkwood rose.

"Mr. Brentwick," said the girl, her oyes starred with tears of gratitude, "I don't, I really don't know how"-"My dear," said the old gentleman

'you will thank me most appropriately by continuing, to the best of your ability, to resemble your mother more remarkably overy intrate."

"But I"- began Kirkwood.
"You, my dear Philip, can thank me best by permitting me to only myself, which I am doing theroughly at the present moment. And," he nuded as a maid appeared at the door, "I have at ready schemed me a scheme for the discomfiture of our friends the enemy, a scheme which we will discuss with our dinner while the heather rage and imagine a vain thing in the outer dark

Kirkwood would have fingered, but of such inflexible temper was bis host that he bowed him into the hands of a manservant without permitting him another word.

"Not a syllable," he insisted, , "I protest I am devoured with curiosity, my dear boy, but I have also bowels of compassion. When we are well on with our meal, when you are strongth ened with food and drink, then you may begin. But now-Dickle," to the valet, "do your duty."

He heard the young man's footsteps diminish on the stairway, and again he smiled the indulgent, melanchely smile of mellow years. "Youth?" he whispered softly. "Remancel And now," with a brisk change of tone as he closed the study door-"now we are ready for this interesting Mr. Calen-

A susplcton of moisture glimingred in his eyes, "Dorothy!" he whispered huskily, and a little later, rising, he proceeded to the telephone.

An hour and a balf later Kirkwood, his self respect something restored by a bath, a shave and a resumption of clothes which had been hastily but thoroughly elemend and pressed by Brentwick's valet, bis couldence and courage mounting high under the combined influence of generous wine, substantial food, the presence of his heart's mistress and the admiration-which was unconcealed-of his friend, concluded at the dinner table his nor

"And that," he said, looking up from "And that," he said, hooking up from his savory, "is about all." "Bravo!" applanded Brentwick, eyes shining with delight. "Ail," interposed Dorothy in warm reproach, "but what he hasn't told"—

"Which, my dear, is to be accounted for wholly by a very creditable modesty rarely encountered in the young men of the present day. It was, of course, altogether different with those of my younger years. Yes, Wotton't' Brentwick sat back in his chair, in clining an attentive car to a communi-

cation murmured by the butter.

Coffee was set before them by Wotton, the impassive, Brentwick refusing ft, with a little sigh. "By the way," he said, "while you were preparing for dinner Wotton returned from his constitutional with the news that, leaving the corpulent person on watch at the corner, Captain Stryker had temporarily made himself scarce. However, we need feel no anxiety concern ing his whereabouts, for he reappeared in good time and a motor car, from which it becomes evident that you have not overrated their pertinacity. The fiasco of the cab chase is not to

be re-enacted." Resolutely the girl repressed a gasp of dismay. Kirkwood stared moodily-

into his cup. "These men bore me fearfully," he

commented at last. And so, bethought me of a counterstroke. It is my good fortune to have a friend whose whim it is to support a touring car chiefly in innocuous idieness. Accordingly I have telephoned him and commandeered the use of this machine-mechaniclan too. Though not a betting man, I am willing to risk recklessly a few pence in support of my contention that of the two, Captain Stryker's car and ours, the latter will

prove considerably the more speeds. "In short, I suggest," he concluded, thoughtfully lacing his long white fingers, "that, avoiding the hazards of cab and railway carriage, we motor to Chiltern, the night being fine and the road, I am told, exceptionally good. Miss Derothy, what do you think?"

Instinctively the girl looked to Kirkwood, then shifted her glance to their wood, then safted by and wonderfully thoughtful and kind," she said shaply, "And you, Philip?"

"It's an inspiration," the younger man declared. "I can't think of anything better calculated to throw these off than to distance them by motor It would be always possible to trace our journey by rail."

"Then," announced Breatwick, making as if to rise, "we had best go. If neither my hearing nor Captain Stryker's car deceives me, our fiery chariot is panting at the door."

A little solered from the confident spirit of quiet gagety in which they had dined, they left the table. Not that in their hearts either greatly. questioned their unimate triumph, but they were allowing for the element of error so apt to set at naught human calculations. Calendar himself had already been proved fallible. Within the bounds of possibility their turn to stumble might now be imminent.

When he let himself dwell upon it their otter belolessness to give Calendar pause by commonplace methods maddened Kirkwood. With another scoundrel it had been so simple a matter to put a period to his activities by a word to the police. But he was her father. For that reason he must con-

Housely to spared. Even toough, in desperate extremity, she should give consent to the arrest of the adventurers, retailed for would follow swift and sure, for they might not overlook or globe the fact that here had been the hands tesponsible for the theft of the jewels. Innocent though she had been in committing that largeny, a cats-pass guided by an intelligence unscripulous and motign, the law would not hold her guiltless were she once brought within its cognizance, nor poalbly would the Hallama, mother and

Hefore the done a motor car walted. engines humaning impatiently, mechanktan ready to his seat, an uncouth shape in goggles and leather garments that shone like ofiskins under the street lights.

At one corner another and a smaller car stood in waiting, its lamps like buleful eyes glaring through the alght In the shadows across the way i lengthy shadow lurked Stryker, youd tensonable question. Otherwise the street was deserted. Not even that

adventitions hobby of the early even-ing was now in ordence. Dorothy presently folicing them, Brentwick led the way to the door. Kirkwood to the right, Brentwick to the left of Dorothy, the former energ-ing the treasure log, they hastened down the walk and through the gate

to the car. The watcher across the way was moved to whistle shrilly. The other

ear lunged forward nervously. Brentwick, taking the front sent be side the mechanician, left the touceau to Kirkwood and Dorothy. As the American stannard the deer the car swept smoothly out into the middle of the way, while the pursping car swarved in to the other curb. slowing down to let Bleyker Jump abourd.

Kirkwood put himself in the sent by the girl's side and for a few momenta was occupied with the arrangement of the robes. Then, sitting back, he found her eyes fixed upon ldm, pools of in-scrutable night in the studow of her

"You aren't afraid, Dorothy?" She answered quietly, "I are with you, Phillp."

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TOWER OF LONDON. The Perfect System by Which Its

Treasures Are Quarded. Tower of London has the most perfect system of burglar alarms that

has yet been devised. From Sectional Yard, from the governor's headquarters and from other places known only to a few respon-able officials the whole Tower can be closed electrically within a few seconds. Even the ponderous gates at the middle tower, which weigh some tons and through which visitors pass, swing to automatically, and the escape of every one within is instantly barred. At the same time an alarm bell rings to warn wardens, tedice and soldlers.

In particular the precoulloss in the apartment containing the crown jewels are of a most selentifically elaborate kind. One of the beefenters on duty in the room has merely to press a button, whereupon the heavy door closes, the alarm hell below rings, the other gates slam to and lock, and every person within the tower is instantly ent off from the outer world.

"The man who can get away with any of the crown jewels deserves them," observed a Tower official "From where I am standing I could close every important door and gate in the Tower in an short a time as it takes to utter these words."

It was mainly to insure the safety of the crown jewels that the system

was installed.
No order had been issued for the closing of the Tower on a recent Saturday when, greatly to their alarm the visitors found doors locked, boited and barred against them for about ten minutes, preventing any one leaving

"The Tower simply closed-that is all," remarked an official. "Who caused it to do so we do not know. It might have been Scotland Yard, where the pressing of a button would im-prison every soul within the Tower until the police gave the signal for their release, or it might have been the governor, anxious to learn whether we were all at our posts. At any rate, it

was none of the ininor officials. "In fact, who closed the Tower and why is a secret known only to the highest authorities. There was no alarm, no attempt to seize the crown iewels."-- London Mall.

MADE THE MOST OF IT.

Clever Tactics When William Quit Using Tobacco.

An excerpt from Dorls' letter: "And oh, Will, if you weren't the dear-est boy! You often told me that you would do anything in the world for me, and now you write for my sake you've quit smoking. I'll have to wait until I see you to tell you what a dear I think you atc."

From Janks: "You write that out of consideration for me you have stopped smoking for good. That was just lovely of you, William, and you may depend that I greatly appreciate it."

From Physiis: "Billy, boy, it's just

ripping! You're the dandy kid! Just to think that you would swear off using the weed just for me! It was mighty dear of you, Billy, and it makes me all the more keen for you."

From Marjorie: "To think that you've quit smoking, William! I was

so surprised! Of course I always knew that you care for me, but to think that, as you say, you've made this sacrific on my account-why, it's positively noble of you!" -From his mother: "Will, my son, this proves your love for me. Father is inclosing a check to show that he appreciates the fact that you think

enough of your parents to give up smoking for them." From his doctor: "Your letter ad-vising me that you have obeyed my orders and stopped the use of tobacco is at hand. As I said, your compli-ance * * * "-- Puck.

RUSSIA AND ROYALTY JAMES P. TAYLOR,

A Shadow That Darkens the Path of the Czars.

THE FEAR OF ASSASSINATION

Plots That Were Woven Around Alexander H. and the Bomb That Shattered His Body-An Infernal Machine That Failed to Kill Alexander III.

The shadow that fulls across the path

of the exars may extend the world round. Wherever the ruler of all the

Itassias may happen to be, there the shadow of fear Res. Once in Paris, once in the paince gardens, Alexander II, was bred at. Again in the Winter Palace square one Scientett, wearing the uniform of An official, passed the guards one day, and again the exar was fired upon Alexander can for the pulace. Solorien followed him and fired incee times. The exar ran in algangs, however, and so escaped. Not long afterward two mines were laid to blow up

owners having persuaded the mier to take another frain-Later Alexander II, owed his life to the fact that he came fals to a Inceout a large portion of the imperial restdence, but the coar was not present.

the imperial tests. (too did not explode, but the second wrecked the

Watching eyes had saved him, their

Once more the exar excepted.

But of all the attempts on the lives of Russia's rulers two stand out most clearly for their amounty ingentity. One tells the story of a little onere-tentions shop in Maiaja Sadovaja street. Kolemett, then unknown to the police, took the shop and set one to impress the police, who were al-ways making sudden inspections of premises along the thoroughfaces through which Alexander II, passed. that he was nothing but a provision dealer. Nearly every one in that street was a paid apy, but Kobozett loked with his enstoners, pleased his purreyots and was most allable and apparently harmless.

The dealer inspired confidence, and his custom increased gradually. No wonder, for most of the parcels that his customers were carrying away by day contained nothing but earth earth that ducing the night hours had heen scraped by the man and his wife from beheath the street! It was by such ingenious method that a tannel was hollowed and cleared under the thoroughfare and a mine fald heneath the way the czar often possed, an innocent couch agon which the housewife slept covering the entry to the tunnel

Yet all the work was necless. On the day the scheme was to be carried out the ezar upget all the arrangementa by going off to innch with the Grand Duckess Catherine Michaelovia.

Among those who were watching on hehalf of the terrorists was a beautiful girl-a countess, too-named feroyskaya. It was she who, seeing the altered arrangements, gave warning. The exar would return to the palace another way. Along this route four men carrying bombs were stationed. One threw his. Mee and horses were killed all ground, but the exar stepsed from his coach muscathed. A second man holding a bomb came forward and threw it. "This time the effect was awful," says Waclaw Gaslotowski, who describes the incident in his book, "Tragic Russia." "The czar fell as if cut by a scythe. His legs were shattered to pieces." So died the exact who had escaped as by a miracle

many times. Alexander III. followed, and there were attempts upon his life. The fourth was one of the most sensa-

tional in the entire list of nihillst plots. On a bright autumn day the imporial train traveled at full speed on the track well guarded by soldlers. It was toward noon. The imperial family were in the dining car, where innoh was about to be served. The cook and his help were making the fast preparations for it when an assistant was

The court physician attended the man and, having stated that he had fever, with symptoms of some frez plicable silment, decided that the man could not remain in the imperial train and be was left at the cext station.

The train moved forward toward Borki, traveling at the speed of eights kilometers an hour. Then the electrical bell notified the cook that the imperial family were ready for lunch-eon. A few seconds after the bell sounded a terrific noise was beard, and a violent explosion changed in the twinkling of an eye the luxurious imperial train into a heap of broken iron, of wrecked cars, of mutilated corpses, enveloped in smoke and made all the more harrowing by the mean ing and cries for help of the wounded. Yet the czar escapel! The dining room car that the nihilists had intended should be a grave for the exar his family and his suit eased him, for although its roof and floor were wrecked its sides were preserved. They inclined toward the center, propped each other like two cards and remained in that position, protecting those who were there from being crushed. The cook who had been put off the

train had worked the whole thing. He had placed an infernal machine in a cone of sugar and had faked his illness, thus getting clear away.-Philadelphia Ledger,

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Saturday, October 2, 1202.

President Tafe has come out in Tagest ક્રાંઠાંટનું મિંગ તેમને જ ફૂર્માન્યોલ વૃતાન હા જ merchant shipping to but the Atlana tir and Pacific coasts, Bis plan is somewhat of a modification of the bus sent sent guola emelor ambrong It is to be hoped that it may engaged where the others have forled.

The directors of the Old Colony kind Boston and Northern obestric roads have voted to pay dividends of five per cont, each. As the stock of both wit These compunies is held by the Massas chusetts Electrics Co. The July Arellagid on the protected stock of This company ought to be resumed and the back dica вы да firmy aftern ad to Adgue abunt early date.

By the death of James B. Chilicall Newport is disprised of the sorries of कार भी मेले विवयं तह क्षेत्रिका, ५ कहा, ५ के has always been notice in her interests and who has given freely of his knowly edge and ability. Idependity with he be amost in the important duties of onling lot the whyle poor where his Kindly ways and officient helpfulness the of mil because good south Montage of sme of montage,

The Domobratt of Providence are to shirth at gulyst smit fruit a gultrart a randidate for Mayor. Three mon are on the field with each declines to with draw in favor of oither of the others. The candidates are explayed McCarthe, ex-Sonator James H. Thurston and Lawyer Peter C. Calmon. The "has mony" conformer having failed, the battle will have to be faught out in

Ex-Governor Garvin wants to be second Representative from the fown of Cumberland, which is one of the few Democratic towns in the State. In order to fortify himself with the party he comes out with a lefter describing the present Democratic occupant of that position, Representative Shea, to be a "Brayton pet." The ex-Governor can make charges against men of his own party Just us readily as against his political appenents.

The Hudson-Futton celebration in New York seems to have been a specess in every way. The hotel necomprodutions of that city were large enough to take care of the visitors who accord the million mark. There are not may elties in the world that could take care of this largenumber of strangers, but the louds of New York have increased wonderfully in the last few years. that even so, at is probable that there were not many vacant hads to the city during the relebration.

The enfleavor of the Newport Hospieldres of chart facinfilms, sim, of life them to complete the purees' bome that is already underway is one that should meet with immediate response. The finially inadequate facilities for the accommodation of the purses has been for some years the most crying need of that institution. The training school for nurses connected with the hospital has a splendid reputation for thoroughness and it is not just to the nurses that they should be compelled to submit to the hardships of the present cottages. The management proposes to spect a building that will be in every way medern and op-to-date, but without \$27 SECECEMBLY expense. The people they doubtless will.

The State Election.

The State election is but little over four weeks off. The exect date is four weeks from pert Toesday. Next week the two leading parties will begin to get the machinery tendy. The Reputhear capenses in this city will be held next Friday night and the city conventhus the following Monday evening. The State convention will be held in Providence on Wednesday, October 18.

The Democratic State convention will he held next Tuursday, October 5th Oldey Arnold of Providence has been tendered the nomination for Gavernor on the part of the Democratic State Central Committee, subject to the ratification of the State convention. It is a foregone conclusion that Governor. Pothier will be the nomince of the Republican convention. So the contest this year will be between the same two at the bead of the ticket,

It is uncertain who will be the remalning nominees on the Democratic ticket, but the Republican ticket will doubtless be made up, the same as last year, with the exception of the Secretery of State. For this place the preseat sening Secretary of State, J. Fred Parker, will without doubt be the nomince. There is probably not much doubt in the minds of most people as to the success of the old terret.

tly there will be a few outlens in RESERVED Black of the wife mirresting once will be in lattice complos, Tiverton, Middletown, and hadefeland in this county. These countries will be muchly among the Separation themselves for there are not should Democrate in any of these blade to putal mach of a fight after.

Stringent Liquor Law.

The most stringent liquer law ever passed by any State is that recently put la force, of supposed to be in force, in Alabama. This law declares that to that our rove gulrad apparated its one for each of Alestial, are debarred, Liquots cannot be sold or given away of exchanged anywhere in the State, in clabe, or private touses even. It makes the posteriou of a Pederal He consequing beforevidence of guilt and throws the hunden of proof on the accured. This reverses in a sense the extitling system of legal, jurisprudence and makes escape exceedingly difficult.

The new laws probiblt the sale of

giving waxy of liquers at all clubs, and prevent the congregating of parties at private homes for the purpose of drinking. Pieces of business, including pilvalenthers, expinel store liquors to be rold of green away, and any place undet suspicion can be raided non common univaries and closed under an ininuction gatten out by any ettlach unless proof of turbeenee is furtheoming, Neither tallroads not express compaintes are allowed to deliver liquois ob anotheropies uplied but something my business in the State cannot engage to a traffic which is outlawed for Somethe conocius on penalty of having their Kerner revoked. Polles powels see extended three unles beyond corporate hintis, officers are given the proposed latitude for taiding, elicitife ob of the oder eatherflux radio bas that duty sie indicat to impeachment and punishment, all clubs are required to resignable within eixty days, to frame new constitutions and by-laws preventing the sale or giving away of Morros on their premises, and to furnish copies of the same with full lists of their members to probate Judges for titing under penalty of having their charless revoked and their individual membors punished. The possession of a federal discuss requires the holder to prove his innoceace or go to fall.

Notwithstanding the extreme penalthered encles law it is claimed that liquot is sold just as freely in that State es it was believe the guardinent of the law. On the Oth of November the people of the State are to vote on the question of making this prohibitory law a part of the Constitution of the

NA Decoming Naturalized.

The people of this country have always pilded themselves on their abili-Q to assimulate such aftens as come to our shores. In days gone by we did quite nicely in that respect. With the passing of time and the incoming of a different class of social material, our charts do not bear so much fruit. In any event, that is what we gather from data recently published by the Federal Bureau of Immigration. This bureau has been keeping pretty close tab on the outward and inward flow of aliens, and we also know from recent prosecutions for illegal naturalization that it has been watching the revolutions of the chiecu-making machinery. This metaphorical machine has not been griuding out ellizeus at as capid rate is we thought it was. In fact, the bureau tells us that less than twothirds of the immigrants who come to this country remain permanently, and of those who do remain less than 10 percent, take the trouble to become usturalized. Thus it would seem that more than 35 per cent, of those who come here are simply transients, who recard this land as a good place in which to accumulate money as a means to procure comparatively better things at home. Of course, those who depart have contributed something to the fixed capital of the country-the products of their labor-and on that store no one can quarrel with them, but in the past we have inclined to think that our laducements were of such a high grade that few should care

to leave after a sojourn here. Prosperous Indications.

With special freight trains, all heavily loaded, running over every division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad the company to handling the largest amount of freight in the history, says the Hanford Courses, say even excepting the year 1907, which was known as the banner year. Ancording to the freight men the times are better than at any time in 1907 and indicate even greater prospersty in the foture. The volume of local auf through business the never doubt equated before in the assump of Minulord. At the local freight offices entite men have been got on and everything possible is teldy done to keep the unmease tastress morning without my frietkio de kondendam. During 1967 gansiderable difficulty was experienced on some lines in extending to the business but this has not been the experience this year, desput the fact that thoussods of time more of merchandles increteen multiple monthly. The great met stated the first of the year and each months statement shows a greateramplint of freignt handled than during the notice-ponding month in Relt. Religious.

Bay that Gov. Johnson of Minnessi than hand Repair recent to have no For members of the General Assett. But in the Demontatio party. Research current to haptining it the facus ear he had then year had must be purewill be companied to year for min your சும் (மீ. நீவர் நிர்வதர்கள்).

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Increase of Paupers.

There are 118,000 more paupers in Great Britain now than there were in 1991, according to the report of the British local government board. The highest percentage of pauperisin to found in Landon, and J. R. Oxley, the board's general inspector for the metropolis, believes that much of the trouble is the to family administration of the poor laws. Willing of conditions in Poplar, Mr. Oxley eags that one is forced to the conclusion that the brought about by the policy of the guardlane," and that "their methods have had the effect of educating the people to look to the poor laws immedlately they feel the pluch of narmplays ment, instead of using every emisavor to flud work." Poplat is one of the strongholds of sectation, and the "Montreal Gazetto" concludes, wher tending Mr. Oxley's report, that socials Isaa bicosta pauperiam,

Providence is considerably interested he the rumer that the Grand Trunk Italiany is likely to secure an entrance to that elly over the tracks of the Providence and Danielson Ratiway. This would give the Grand Prink system another outlet on the Atlantie wast, and It is understood that the present terminals at Norwich, County and Portland, Matue, are sheady having about all the business that they can bundle. Although the Providence & Danlelson tond is at present only a trojley tine, it would of compe be entirely rebuilt buto a high grade steam road if it should be secured. The Daulelson total has a contract with the Whode Island company of Providence to handle all the cars delivered to it. This is regarded on a valuable asset.

Weather Bulletin.

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Last bulletin gave horeasts of disturbance to cross confluent the 2 to 8, warm wave 1 to 5, cost wave 4 to 8. This disturbance was expected to cause radical weather on the Pacific stops radical weather on the Pacific stops flust days of October, the weather features growing milder as it neared the Atlantic coast. Prosts were expected in eastern provinces and nethasticm states flist few days of the month.

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grow central valleys far down through eatlou bein. I A cold wave will follow this chicagonance. I would expect it to trace Manicola user Oct. It, and the states a few days later but its time depends on the movements of the guil formance.

the movements of the gold Engineme. While the hurricanes moved a weeking direction the cold waves do and come southward but begin them small-resterly march atom to the time the hurricanes turn toward the morthenest. A great fall in leading the morthenest and ange amount of rate may be expensed. Oct. 4 to 16, and the morth will non-age unusually cold after Comber 181. The time is not far away when the farmers, all the time knowing what the copy weather within the compact of the comber of next month will he die will enwith mirger a pers erplampablibarimmeder that it may get a good growth the love the October anoth courses on. Then if April and Ray are to the very dry the will set the wheel delit deep to us to put the grant down to the mountine. If January and Frontiny are to be un-OSPILLY when we that the soft will freeze at a limit and then another he will plant his wheat freque, iff the senson is in the yet, in that the the uplants for when tall if my ne will sow no wheat or high rolling little. Southern winder another the acoust of differently affected.

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HOSPITAL.

The Trucker of the Newport Hospital having begun the election of a new Sursest thome, and it being generally known that the money necessary for the completion of the building is not yet provided, with that the public should fully understand their action to tide maller.

The need of the Home, nigent for a number of years, has now in the judge ment of the Trustees become imperative. The present nurses' collages, already over-convoled and unsuited for the purpose, cannot afterd accommodation for a single additional accupant. The steadily fuctoralog work of the Hospital and the prospect of the need of more nurses in the lumus liste future to carry on this work, has made it plain that within a year considerably more from must in some way to found, and for this reason the building has now been legun.

This action has not been hastily taken, The Women's Aid Association in 1907 taked \$22,248 for the Home. On log to the duanetal depression then existing it was thought who to make un futibet endeavor to increase the con-Bibuttens until a more favorable moment. The Association in 1968 mined over to the Trustees the autount collected by them, which now with interest uniounts to \$3,157. The Hadding Katate on the countr of Broadway and Sitendship Street adjoining the Hospital Property, was purchased infthe carly part of the year, thus providing sh excellent site for the Home. The plans by it, prepared by Winshow, Higvide & Wadsworth, of Roston, after sing the nottenshieute trans and inn biblymos tilly sowetted and adopted, but the Trustoos besitated to basin building without the funds m महारामें, हमते निवाद वेटावेंनेटों का प्रकारत modify that thefity smapped I make sectint self to excellation mosts a offictive the officiancy of the online establishment would be impaired.

The new building will be as plain and inexpensive to its regularments parmit. It must be large amugh for the present force of nurses, allow for a reasonable increase of this number as this muy be esquired, and the construclifon must be substantial and as nearly thre-proof as possible. For this a consitionable sum of money will be required. To complete the building proper, alreally contracted for will regulte \$50,000, mid-to-make the necessary connections with the present steam heating plant in the old building, constructing the mecessary passage way from the Home totthe Hospini, will require \$3,753.00 er a total of \$88,758.40. Of this sum, of a talki of \$88,783.40. (If this sum, the Women's Association have provided \$23,157 as above stated. Since the awarding of the contract, \$9,000 additional has been given, leaving \$88,596 for the secured, and the Trusteer now ask for contributions, to make up this sum, confident that the public will continue its generosity if an institution from which it receives so much benefit.

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The work of the Euspital for the past twelve months has need no namenal feainte. It may be briefly summarized by the statement that during that time the theplial expended \$35,151.61 and most importance, we will know what is of the most importance, we will know what is most importance, we will know what is most importance, we will know what is most in the case of patients of \$25, most tail whill knill. I successfully object, in the case will knill the great speculators been in passession of the knowledge I gove out in advance shout the great damage the knowledge is not the special poor of the case it can be something the side of the case. received for the care of patiente 514,we are justified in again appealing to the community, whose generality in the past has made this work possible.

The Trucises have appointed William P. Buffum, President: Thomas B. Congdon, Treasurer: Braoford Norman, Whitem Paine Sheffield, and George Roal Estate Sales and Rentals | Readon Wetmore a committee on conimbutious which may be sent to the A. O'D. Taylor has tented for the Treasurer, Mr. Thomas R. Congdon, at white season the furnished house at the Aquidneck National Rank, or to French modifie, for Sanuel Smith, the will discontinuously for Sanuel Smith, the will be dury acknowledged.

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The New York Times to symmetry ing on the centencing same of the Ruglish sulinggites to three months hard labot for breaking the laws, sayst We bave the highest authority, indeed, for stating that the women drived intend to obtain the heliot by thoushold. Mis, O. H. P. Heliumit, who, as every-hody now knows, is a leader of nepressed womanhood howard the light, says there will be no bloodshed in this generation, or the next, anythou, flow of us will survive the next generation, so more of its needs to worry. But Mrs, Heliumit, according to an arthele in Pearson's Magazine, declares the present woman suffrage movement hereabout to be a failure. A new force, she thinks, must be bought to heat against the men. The time will come "when women will withdraw from "when women will withdraw from severy activity in which they are now associated with men." There will be a general female stitke. The women will refuse to marry, and "will have nothing to do with the men, socially, industrially-scany way."

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This sort of talk is thet climinal. No-body can be sentenced to three months' hard labor for seyring such things. Int this kind of advecacy of their cause must be a sere utilistic to the com-paratively few continued, intelligent, and atherwise sensible women who honestly believe that the bestownl of the belter that the bestownl of the belter that the restownl of the belter that the bestownl of

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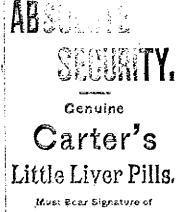
182 Bellevua Avenue Newport, R. J.

Deaths.

In this city, Sept. 28, at the residence of his parents, 28 Weed Narrarynesti avenue, Thomas Michael, son of Charles and Mary Kennedy, agedl year and I months.

In this city, 22th out, at the residence of her parents, 9 Underwood court, Alley, canching of James E. and Catherine Fitsgeraid, aged 9 months and 14 days.

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to spring leady and before of liberty at the entiains of New York byrbur in hls nerophine. Wedjiesday, white two home distulbing left his kindowsty to earth. He the first day of filelit of the Hudson-Pollon veloc bration was a victory for the heavier

Curtis was the dist to leave the earth. Having spont the algebras distance in the prepared his craft and puse from the island for a best field. brief Hight.

Two looks later Wright made his first necent, completely enclicible Caremor's island and regarding in the air for seven minutes. After an hour's rest Wright again went about. This time remaining in the air for exminutes and thirty seconds and at-taining a speed estimated at first miles an hour. With a abulous every out over the bay, he passed enthety around the big emblant of liberty an Hedloc's Island.

Not content with this spectagnia: test, Wilght made a third dight bafore a crowd of 2000 persons who had satembled on the laland, attracted by the news of his earlier assemis. He did not attempt to its over the water nor did he go to any great height, but executed two complete circles in the air, then made an excellent landing. while the crowd commented on the ense with which he managed his crait. In all three of his filshts the Wright

machine showed greater speed than that of Curties, but the Curties also and remained on an even keel. Wilsh met with may alight intahan in his first flight, when a wing-tip struck cos bun unlbugt and no humou our sideraldy jarred lita maridue,

Wright's artion in circling the statue of Liberty is taken as a challonge to Cartisa, for Cartisa was the first to mention such a digit. Prom-now on it is expected that each aristic will strive to outdo the other,

The beginning of the dhighle has been race to Albany was considerable of a dasco, but it is unnonneed that the balloons will make another attompt at the first opportunity. Tem-Unson was the first to start on the trlp which he hoped would and at A:eany. He got away at 11:38 and headed north on the easterly side of tho Hudson.

Baldwin arose at 11;52, shot car directly over the Hudson and besau traveling toward the state capitol, almost over the include of the river. 12 n few moments he was last to view in the slight mist which hang over the river, but he was being bothered by cross currents. A puff of wind suapped one of his ruider rapes and he was forced to begin his descent on the water, 250 feet off the New Jersey shore and opposite 190th street. The balloon came down easily, Rald-win threw out dragnets, and sallers from the battleships swarmed to his rescue in launches. They selzed the dragnets and managed to hold up the balloon so that only the motor was Baldwin swung himself into s boat without getting wet. A gang of satiors then pushed the big bas ashore, where it was loaded in a wagon and returned to the starting point. Baldwin's maximum height

was 500 feet. Tomlinson in the mountime by been going northward over land at a height of about 300 feet, when both his gasolene and oil tanks began leaklag. Fearing an explosion he was forced to come to earth near White Plains. This descent he accomplished without mishap. He was found sitting calmly in his seat trying to start the flow of oil and gasolene from their tanks. He was uninjured, but greatly put out that the leaks should have caused him to abandon such a good start toward a \$10,000 trophy.

Gets \$25,000 For North Pole Story New York, Sept. 30 .- Dr. Fredtrick A. Cook holds the record for the lighest price ever received for a call rewspaper story. The New York Herild tuned over to the explorer check for \$25,000 in payment for his story of his trip to the Pole, now being published in installment form in the New York Herald.

Many Disappointed Aliens Washington, Sept. 27 .- Naturalization was refused to 2007 aliens during the past fiscal year, a material intrease over the rejection of would-te United States citizens during the preceding year.

White For Governor Biston, Sept. 25.—The state con-vention of the Socialist party of Massachusetts was held fast evening. a full state ticket being nominated. acceded by Den A. White of Brothe Non-for governor.

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the printer real there.
Harmony wis not the only failure of the convention, however, for manusual laterest, was attached to the convention by the fact that two men formerly envelled in the Republican rinks were pained in the femocratic United. These secondled Thorast Res publicans were Sugana M. Foss, for many years the foremost member of the "reciprocity wing" of the Repub-Hear party, and Harvey M. Shepard of Loston, The Heliet?



EUGENE N. FORS

For governor, James E. Yahay of Vatertowo, Deutement governor, Eutime S. Poss of Science: secretary of tate. Arthur T. Clark of Williamsown measurer and receiver-general, Atmes Mt. Bryan of Westfield: attorey general, Harvey N. Shegard of Poston: a Plitor, Alexis Beyer, Jr., : HomChbridge.

Party leaders feared-cosediessly, in moved—that the reducal of John T. " utalin of Pail River to withdraw is conditiony for the gubernatorial fautation in opposition to Valley tight caree a split in the convention. n Conghilin took his defeat gracetile and premised Values and the and the unqualified support of himand his followers in the coming 740e compaige.

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EIGHTEEN DOCTORS LEAVE HOSPITAL

Trustees Netuse to Regrest the Matron to Resign

Manchester, H. H., Oct. 1.-Eighteen physicians, comprising the entire staff of the Killiott hospital, with the exception, have resigned their connection with the hospital, owing to a disagramment with the twisters over the realisation of Miss Augusta C. Rebertson as matten, The tasks of the disagreement is

said to be the charge that the matron had frequently discheyed the physiclass it the rules laid down for the care of parients; that under her management of addits the hospital was not conducted with all due case to medical edgendes; that little linear. 200 overnied the dectors in certain enses, and that she had criticized one decree in the presence of another,

According to the physicisus, the tristees took he police of the regrest of the modified staff that the matrix te asked to resign,

TAFI VISITS EXPOSITION

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Heartle, Hept. 26:-President Tall renched the Pacific coast last night. He will leave Seattle for Tacoma on bridge and will heave that city at midnight, going south until Los Augales is reached. Then comes the turn to the cest,
A great throng of people waited

for the president at the station and aloug the streets through which he passed to his hotel and there was cheering at every step of the way.

The risk to the Alaska-Yukon-Paoffic exposition begun today. After immisson he will make an address in the natural ampitheatre. The proxi-dent will also speak at a banquet at the exposition grounds during the

TO RESIST WHITE SLAVERY

Organization of Hational Scope May Scon Be Launched

so, Sast. 29.—The Illinois Vigilance association, which has for its object the suppre-mion of vice, particularly the trafficking in women, bas determined to make its scope hational, and plans for the organization of the American Vigilance association have been formed.

Communications to similar organizaflors in other cities of the country have been sent from the Chicago headquarters of the Illinois associathoo, asking co-operation in the procosed plans for a national organization to resist white slavery.

TAMMANY NAMES GAYNOR FOR MAYOR

Has Its Own Way In Gotham's Damocratic Convention

New York, Oct. 1.—The Demo-Yerk numicated the following ticket last pleate

Dir mayer, William J. Caycor: comparation. Sobert M. Moore, Manharman; president of the board of aldermen, John F. Galvin, Manhat-

Thinguar had its own way at the The governmentage and support correction which initiates the Demo-transf Congression both & theory configuration for control of the city serverances: for the next four years. The Principal echocus were so strong This tip was along the car applicable. The time proceeds with the greatest esition Espired by Pairfok Noon and Story of who hoped the the converse of Comptroller News in the Soverthis 222d. The early or the vesting has p

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Hudson-Fullon Commission's Banquel to 118 Guests

HOTABLE MEN ARE PRESENT

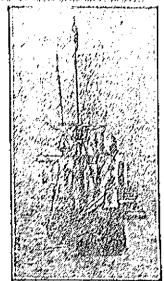
Glemnont and Half Moon Leave Their New York Anthorage and Begin Journey Up the Hudson -- Dutch Graft in Tow, White Splottering Steamer Goes Under Own Steam -Tugboat and Submarines Ald as Esseria-Germany and United States Chare International Aquatic Honors In Races Retween Grave of Wateripa

Hen York, Hept, 80,- Aling per-Build Physicsophatiyes of the empopula of Osmany and Japan; the diplomatic representations of twenty-five nations and the special delegates of twenty: the great banques, hall of the thirth Actor he the united guests of the Hudson-Putton (x)shallon commission;

There were in addition the officers of eight pastes and the admirals of four; a representative of the United Blutes sengle in the person of Piller 1000, metalors of the New York state legislature and officers of the month to pality of New York. It was one of the most fullfant banquers that the

regionly has ever seen.
The gold large of rank, the decora-Bone of distinguished service and the tones of Archdishop Parley, who pro-nounced the invocation, noeds the tions sparkle with cour,

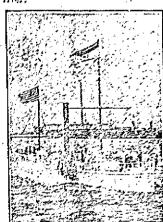
In their speeches were not only the usual amedities, but an appreciation of the double took into fiscory attoried by the reproduction of the Gler-mont and the Half Moon and the filelite of William Wright over the some Waters these graft made factoris.



THE HALF MOON

The speeches of Admirals Von Roester and Exymour had been awaited with much interest in view of the recent alterences in this country of Lord Northelitie on the possibility of was between Germany and England, but after/complementing the American cavy, both bespoke only peace.

Old-Timers on the Move Robert Pulton, impersonated by Rev. Banford C. Hearn of Yonkers, paned the deck of his reconstructed steambout Clermost of 109 years ago on the way up the Hudson Wednesday, Henry Hudeen and the Datein sallors aboutd the Half Moon, in tow, had proceded the Clermont up the



THE CLERMONT

The two quaint vessels texan the first stage of their trip up the Hudson to Troy. The start was profitious. Under a bright sun acd in a crisp autumn whol, the two skips left their anchorage in New York.

It required the weight of two man standing on the paddles to get the stiffness out of the old Clermont's cogs, but once her wheels got turning. the thumped away without difficulty under ber own steam, while Captain Davis calmly puffed an ancient clay and proudly declined the assistance of his consort tugs.

The Clermont's docks were piled with cord wood for her bly copper boller. She plodded steadily at about five miles an hour until within sight of Yonkers. Then the water in the boller became exhausted and the tugs

were called to aid her in making port. In the flotilla of small craft which acted as escorts to the Clermont and Half Moon were three United States submarines-the Vicer, Tarantula and Cuttlefish, led by the gunkan Castine. The ressels, after being the center of a celebration along the Youkers water front all the afternoon. moved on last evening for Tarrytown.

The Aquatic Events

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ject of attock.

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The Kalabdin is a relic of the dark when the ram was seriously considered in hard wanfare. The vessel did not fulfill the hopes of her detigners and, therefore, werer was put to irretted have

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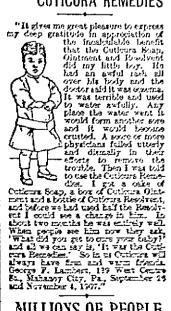
Firsbug Gets Flye Years

Rockland, Me., Oct. 1.—John ich-well, who was convicted of the burn-ing of the Odd Fellows' building at Tennant's Harbor, was sentenced to five years in the state prison.

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CHAPTER OF

N ACT to Approve and Publish, and Bubmit to the Electors, a Proposition of Amendment to the Constitution of

(Passed May 4, 1991)

(Passed May 4, 1991). Whereas, a proposition of amendment to the constitution of this state was proposed by the last general resembly by the votes of the majority of all, the members elected to each house, and the same has been published and bend to the electors at their amount town, ward, and district meetings in November had, as required by the thirteenth article of the constitution of this state, and in now quired by the thirteenth article of the constitution of this state, and is now presented to this general assembly for their action thereon; and a majority of all the members elected to each house at said annual meeting being present and approving of said proposed amendment; It is enacted by the General Assembly as

It is enacted by the second-follows: Bestion 1. The following proposition of amendment to the constitution of this state, proposed by the last general as-sembly, is hereby declared approved, and for the purpose of publication and sub-mission to the electors shall be designated and submission. follows: "ARTICLE XIV.

"Section 1. The lieuteness governor shall preside in the senate and in grand com-mittee. The presiding affect of the senate and grand committee shall have a right vote in case of equal division, but not

to vote in case of equal arrising, size non-otherwise.

"Sec. I. If, by reason of death, resigna-tion, absence, or other cause, the Rea-tenantispovernor is not present, to preside in the senate, the senate shall elect one of their own members to preside during such absence or vacancy; and until such thection is made by the senate, the secre-tary of state shall preside. The presiding sofficer of the senate shall preside in grand committee and in joint assembly. "Sec. 3. This amendment shall take, in the constitution of the state, the place

the constitution of the state, the place of sections 2 and 3 of article VI, 'Of the senate,' which said sections and all other revisions of the constitution inconsistent terswith are hereby unmitted.". Sec. 2. The said proposition of smead-

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Sec. 2. The said proposition of amendment shall be submitted to the electors for their approval or rejection at nuccings of the electors to be held on the second day of November, A. D. 199. The verting places in the zeveral cities and towns shall be kept open during the hours required by law for voiling therein for general officers of the state.

Sec. 1. The secretary of state shall cause the said proposition of amendment to be mading proposition of amendment to be mading proposition of amendment to be mading proposition of amendment to the manner provided by law for publishing his public laws of the state, prior to the day of the said meetings of the said electors; and the said proposition shall be insarted by the town and city clerks in the warrants or notices by them to be issued previous to said meetings of the electors for the purpose of warning the town, ward, or district meetings, and said proposition shall be read by the town, ward, and district meetings to be held as aforesaid.

Sec. 4. The town, ward, and district meetings to be held as aforesaid shall be warned, and the flat of voters shall be canvassed and made up, and the said town, ward, and district meetings to be held as manner as now provided by law for the town, ward, and district meetings for the election of general officers of the state.

Sec. 5. This not shall take cifect, upon its passage.

N ACT to Approve and Publish, and Inbuilt to the Electors, a Proposition of Amendment to the Constitution of

This State.

(Passed May 4, 1900)

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"ABTICLE XV.
"Section 1. Every bill, resolution, or vote (except such as relate to adjournment, the organization or conduct of either or both houses of the general assembly, and resolutions proposing amendment to the constitution) which shall have passed both houses of the general assembly shall be presented to the governor. If he approve it he shall sign it, and thereupon it shall become operative; but if he does not approve it he shall better the shall error. It he approve it he shall sign it, and thereupon it shall become operative; but if he does not approve it he shall return it, accompanied by his objections in writing, to the house he which it originated, which shall enter his objections in An an upon its journal and proceed to reconsider it. If, after such reconsideration, three-fitths of the members present and voting in that house shall vote to pass the measure, it; shall be sent, with the objections, to the other house, by which it shall likewise be re-footsidered, and if approved by three-fitths of the members present and voting in that house, it shall become operative in the same manner as if the powerror had approved it, but in such cases the votes of both houses shall be determined by ayes and navs and the names of the members voting for and against the measure shall be entered upon the journal of each house, respectively. If the measure shall be entered upon the journal of each house, respectively. If the measure shall have been presented to him, the same shall have been presented to him, the sense it shall have been presented to him, the sense has a shall have been presented to him, the sense has a sensible, by adjournment. Prevents its return, it which case it shall become operative unless the sense it shall be submitted to the victory for their approval or rejection at meninger of the same shall be submitted to the victory for their approval or rejection at meninger of the same shall be submitted to the victory for the same shall be submitted to the victory for the same shall be submitted to the victory for the same shall be submitted to the victory for the same in the house submitted by like your problem. It is a submitted to the proposition of same in the province of the same in the proposition of the same and the same shall be victory with a submit with the proposition o he does not approve it he shall it, accompanied by his objections

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CHAPTER 44
AN ACT In Amendment of Section II of the Court and Practic Act, as Achied to by Chapter III of the Provic Laws, Fassed at the January Session, A. D.

Passed Mar & 182)

It is emet@ by the General Assembly as follows:

Bectton I. Chapter 75 of the Court and Practice Act, as added to by Chapter 1317 of the Public Laws, passed at the January session, A. D. 199, is hereby amended so as in read as follows:

amended so as to read as follows:

"Bec, 55. The following persons shall be accorded from serving as junors, namely: The governor, leadmant governor, secretary of white, alternary-general, general reasurer, members and officers of the general assembly, state auditor, bank commissioner, deputy bank commissioner, acquity thank commissioner, reflicted commissioner, acquity bank commissioner, reflicted commissioner, acquity bank commissioner, reflicted states beard of cherifice and corrections, receibers of the state hoard of soldiers relief, justices of the state hoard of soldiers relief, justices of the state hoard of soldiers relief, justices of the state marking constitutes, the Inited States marking for the district of Bloom Island and his deputies, ministers of the gospel, practising atterneys at law, physicians and surgeous, overseers in manufacturing istallishments, the president, professor, uters, Hibratians, registrar, and students of Brown University, easiliers of Vanks, schoolmasters, town clerks, all pilots and mariners actually employed in sea service, one fertigman to each ferry who usually navisates the boat, telegraphic operators, one miller to each srist mits who usually leads the same, the keepersor asylums for the poor in the several towns, all persons over seventy years of skylums for the poor in the several towns, all persons commissioned emgaged or employed in the service of the United States during their time of service, all persons who may be critical to examplian undernation for horizontive engines, stationary engines, or marine engines, all engineers of file angineers having charge of horizontive engines, stationary engines in the several towns and cities, all active members of the fine departments, and all neithers who shall have been elected members of private companies having on the law of such companies persons her engine, hydraulien, hose and fire heads and languages as incompanies; Provided, that no person shall be exempted from serving as a lover by reason of the fire department of

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CHAPTER 415.

CHAPTER 418.

AN ACT In Amendment of Section 2 of Chapter 32 of the Public Laws, Entitled "An Act to Establish a Roard of Commissioners For the Promotion of Uniformity of Legislation in the United States," Passed at the January Session, A. D. 1886.

(Passed May 4, 1996.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

(Passed May 4, 100.)
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. Section 2 of Chapter 22 of the Public Laws, passed at the January session, A. D. 198, is hereby amended so as to read as follows:
"Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of salt board to examine the subjects of marriage and diverce, insolvency, the form of notarial certificates, the descent and distribution of property, the acknowledgment of decis, the execution and probate of wills, bills of hiding, the conservation of insolvency, the regulation and increase of 08h and game, the protection of archeoliters, but the recipient of the bringing of the social and commercial laws of the various states of the United States, and especially of the New England States, into more perfect according addition, and capecially of the New England States, included superfect according and their subjects upon which uniformity is desirable; to confer upon these matters with the commissioners appointed for the same purpose by any other states with any department or official of the United States; to consider and draft uniform have to be submitted for approaching adaption to the several states, and remerally to devise and recommend from time to time such other or further source of action as shall bost accomplish the purposes of this act, shall take effect upon its passege.

CHAPTER 48.

AN ACT In Amendment of and In Addition to Chapter 135 of the General Laws.
Entitled, "Of Fences."
(Passed May 4, 198.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. Chapter 125 of the General Laws, entitled "Of fences." is hereby amended by adding the following section:
"See, 16. A fonce, or other structure in the nature of a fence which unnecessarily executes six feet in height, and is maliclously creeted or maintained for the purpose of annoying the owners or occupants of adjoining property, shall be deemed a private missance, and any such owners or occupant who is induced either in the comfort or enjourent of his estate thereby, may have an action of trespuss on the ease to recover damages for such on the case to recover damages for such injury."

Sec. 2. This not shall take effect immediately.

CHAPTER 47.

AN ACT in Amendment of Section 1 of Chapter 55 of the General Laws Entitled '07 the Binde Island College of Asticulture and Menhanic Arts."

(Passed May 4, 188.)
It is conceed by the General Assembly as

Section 1. Section 1 of Chapter 65 of the General Laws is hereby amended so as to

General Laws is brithy amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 1. The board of managers of the Rhode Felmd College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts as constituted by act of the general assembly passed at the January ession. 198, and their successors, for terms for which they have been or for which they hereafter may be appointed or elected as such managers. Shall continue to be a body well-former. shall continue to be a body politic and corporate for the purpose of continuing and corporate for the purpose of continuing and maintaining soil college corporation as a rollege where the leading object thall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military parties, to teach such branches to learning as me rolled to periodice. remains the minute factoring other Scientific and classical studies, and including military turbins, to teach such branches to harming as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in order to promote the thermal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life, as provided in the set of the concrete of the United States approved July 1, 182, entitled that are found in public lands to the several states and territories which may provide collects for the length of agreements and to mechanic arts, and for its judyles of continuing art maintaining in neglectural states and territories which may provide collects for the length of agreements and the mechanic arts, and for its judyles of continuing art maintaining in neglectural states in maintaining in neglectural states in maintaining in neglectural states in the proposed of the control of the proposed March 1 length entitle that it is not the several states under the or visions of an art approved Judy 2 february of the acts south mentally that it is not a south at the powers and provides and the control south south and the provided and the control south and the order from and after its passenge.

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(Passed May 4, 195)
Section 1. Chapter 2: of the Court and Practice Act, entitled 'Of views, withnesses, they riches, and evidence," is hereby amended by adding the following content.

williess upon any subject of any trial or hearing, is admitted by the court, and exception thereto is laken the cross-statement of sell witness upon said subject, by the party excepting thereto, shall not be considered a waiver of said exception."

Fee, 2. This net shall take effect upon its parange, as to exceptions hereafter taken.

case and a menomenal of section 8 of Chapter 287 of the Roberta Laws, Entitled "Of Moltell Examiners and Coroners."

(Passed May 4, 1202)

It is exacted by the tieneral Assembly as follows:
Section 1. Section 8 of Chapter 287 of the General Laws, critical "Of medical examiners and coroners." Is hereby amended so as to read as follows:
"Sec. 8. When a medical examiner has notice that there has been found or is lying, within his district, the body of a person who is supposed to have come to his death by violence, be shall forthwith repair to the place where such body lies and into cloning of the some; and if, on view thereof said personal couplity lide the cause and manner of the death, he decines a further examination necessary, he shall, upon being there are controlled in writing by the attorney-general, or by the mayor of the city or president of the town council of the town where such body lies, make an autopsy in the presence of two or more distact persons as witherses, and shall then and there exactfully reduce, or cause to be reduced, to writing, every fact and offensessary for the body on the condition of the body and the conse and mainer of death, together with the numes and addresses of said witnesses, which receid he shall subscribe. Before making such autopsy, he shall call the attention of the witnesses to the position and appearature of the body and the conse and mainer of death, together with the numes and addresses of said witnesses, which receid he shall subscribe. Before making such autopsy, he shall call the attention of the witnesses to the position and appearature of the body and the case of the deceased at a tachlead examiner shall not remove such-body therefrom unless necessary for further examination or autoposy, promptly telliver at return such body refined as shall cause the body to be decently butted, except that such examiner may representatives for the body to be decently butted, except that such examiner may representatives.

CHAPTER 40.

IN ACT In Amendment of Chapter 1572 of the Public Laws, Entitled "An Act Cencerding the Registration, Numberling, 1980, and Speed of Meter Vehicles, and the Licensing of Operators of Such Vehicles." Passed at the January Session, A. D. 1800.

(Cassed May 4, 1880.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

(Passed May 4, 1982)
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. Section 35 of Chapter 1822 of the Public Laws, passed at the January assisting, A. D. 1985, entitled "An act concerning the registration, numbering, use, and speed of metor vedders and the licensing of operators of such veddeled." Is hereby amended so as to read as follows:
"Sec. 19. All money collected for registration and license fees and these under the provisions of this act shall be turned over to the concent treasurer, and the members of the state board of public roads shall be paid anomally, from the members of the state board of public roads shall be paid anomally, from the members of the state board of public roads shall be paid anomally, from the members of the state board of public roads shall be paid anomally, from the members of the state board of reletted assistance and other expenses that may be necessary for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act, the lediance to be used for the repair and maintenance of state roads and lishways in this state medical to discuss of the fact, the lediance to he used for the repair and maintenance of state roads and lishways in this state medical to discuss of the state medical to draw his orders on the governal treasurer for the previous of said sums, upon the receipt by him of venefors signed by the chatrman and secretary of said board."

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passase.

AN ACT In Amendment of Section 71 of Chapter 7 of the Court and Practice Act. Entitled "Of Court Stemographers and Attendants."

1 (Passed May 5, 1993)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

to be enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. Section 71 of Chapter 7 of the Court and Practice Act, entitled "Off court stenegraphers and attendants," is hereby amended so as to read as follows:
"See, 71. Such stenegraphers shall report stenegraphically the proceedings in the trial of every action or proceedings, civil or criminal, in the superfor court. The stenegraphical receive as compensation therefor fifteen hundred dollars annually, to be paid by the general trensurer upon the order of the state auditor. The stenegraphers appointed for occasional sergraphers are sergraphers. order to the state addition. The sten ographers appellited for occasional ser-vice shall receive compensation therefor at the rate of six dollars for each day; attendance, to be paid by the stenog-rapher, appointed for regular service, in place of whom such occasional service shall be performed. Each stenographer shall also, upon the order of any justice of the court, transcribe his report to b filed with the papers in the shall also make a transcript of the or any part of such report upon the written request, filed with the clerk, by either party to such action or proceeding, and within the time limited by the court for filing the same, but not later than forty days from the date of such request, except as provided in section 72, shall immediately deliver the same to the party ordering it, or to the attorney of record of such party, and for such service shall be paid a reasonable compensation not exceeding ten cents for each one hundred works thereof, to be allowed by the court; and in case the allowed by the court; and in case the transcript is used in subsequent pro-ceedings in said cause the cost of the same may be allowed as a part of the

same may be allowed as a part of the crosts."

See 2. For the purpose of carrying this act into effect the sam of fiften hundred delians is hereby appropriated, in addition to the money already appropriated for services of court stemperaphers out of say immery in the treasure not otherwise appropriated; and the state auditor is hereby authorized to draw his order or orders upon the general treasurer for the payment of said fifteen hundred deliars, upon the receipt by him of preperly surhenticated vourhers.

See, 3. All sets and jarts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby reproduction this shall take effect upon its pussage.

CHAPTER 40

AN ACT in Americant of Section 1 of Chapter MD of the Futher Lans, as Americal by Chapter Wheel to Poble Lans Entitle Tax, Art Establishing E Commission of Forestry.

(Chapter May & Jain Listenated by the General Assembly 25 follows:

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It hereby treets to sense tile order upon the general treasurer for the payment of said sum upon receipt by him of properly authenticated spechers.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect upon its passage, and all acts and parts of acts becombisent hereby topicaled.

N ACT in Ameriment of and in Addi-tion to Section 28 of Chapter 171 of the General Laws, Entitled "Of Certifit' Fisheries"

AN ACT in Amendment of and in Addition to Section 2 of Chapter III of the General Laws, Entitled "Of Certain' Fisherica" (Passet May 6, 1992). It is emorted by the theneral Assembly as follows:

Section 2. Section 25 of Chapter III, of the theoral Laws, entitled "Of certain fisherics" is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Sec 28. Every person who shall take any right is twen the afteenth day of July add the first day of April shall be fined twenty dollars for each offense, and overy person who shall take, or have in life or her possession, any trout less than els inches in length at any time of the year shall be fined twenty dollars for each trout found in his or her possession, one-half thereof to the use of the atter but nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to prechigh the laking and sale of trout, artificially entitysted in private ponds, at any session of the year: Provided, that all persons radding brook-trout artificially in private pends shall use the latitude of their manners as a broad, which bound shall be put on every box of trout shipped or but on the market by them between the lifteenth day af July and the first day of April in each year. All persons radding drouds and laposing of trout as aforesald shall cause flict brand, required latedla, to be registered by the secretary of state.

"For the purpose of enforcing the provisions of this section and detain such genuity may arrest without warrant any person found violation any of the provisions of this section and detain such person for prosecution not exceeding twenty-four hours, as and remove trout taken, held, or hithe possession of any person of this section, and the possession of any trout less than six linear for the provisions of this section, and the possession of any trout less than six linear for provisions of this section, and the possession of any trout less than six linear for provisions of this section, and the possession of any trout less than six linear of the provisions of this section. In the possession of any

CHAPTER 42.

AN ACT In Amendment of Section 7 of Chapter 47 of the General Laws, Entitled "Provisions Respecting Corporations in General,", as Amended by Chapter 33 of the Public Laws, Passed at the January Session, A. D. 1822, and by Section 120 of the Court and Practice Act. by Section 12.0 of the december of the Act.
(Passed May 8, 1999.)
It is enacted by the General Assembly as

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Scotlon: Section 21 of Chapter 177 of the General Laws, entitled "Provisions respecting corporations in general," as amounded by Chapter 35 of the Duble Laws passed at the January session, A. D. 189, and by section 120 of the Court and Practice Act, is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"See, 21. Whenever any corporation incorporated under the laws of this state, except a bank, savings bank or trust company incorporated, under the laws of this state, is insulvenit, or whenever by reason of frand, negligence, indsconduct, or continued absence from the state of the excentive officers of any such corporation, or whenever by reason of the excentive officers of any such corporation for numerosamable time to hold meetings or attend to 11s concerns, the estate and effects of such corporation are held meeting or attend to 11s concerns, the estate and effects of such corporation as whenever any such corporation had not act or outsion is ground for the fortestime of its charter, or whenever a majority in interest of the members of such corporation having a capital stock or a majority in interest of the members of such or a majority in interest of the members of such attend to its concerns, the estate and effects of such corporation in this state are being miscipplied or are in danger of being wasted or lost, or whenever any corporation incorporated under the laws of any other state has dobe or omitted to do any act, which act or confission its ground for the forfeiture of its charter in such other state, or whenever a majority in interest of the members of a corporation incorporated under the laws of any other state having a capital stock, or a majority of the members of such corporation having no capital stock, shall have voted to dissolve said corporation and to wird up its affairs, the superior court may, upon the petition of any stockholder or creditor of such corporation hocorporated under the laws of any other six in, and interest in this state, and distribute the same in accordance with the equitable rights of the parties." ies. This act shall take effect upon

I certify the forezoing to be true copies
Attest: CHARLES P. BENNETT,
Secretary of State.

Two Apologies For a Hat.

A Kansas City man who had lost his but at a public function in that metropolis caused the following unique advertisement to be published in the local papers:

local papers:

The undersigned will deem it a great favor if the gratherms who inadvertently took the undersigned's new silk hat on the occasion of the reception of the Lotos club, leaving an inferior headpiece instead, will have the goodness to return said silk hat, Not crip will the gentleman procine the undersigned's warmest thanks for his kindness, but the apologies of the undersigned—the apology for the truther the cheering do may have caused him and "the spology for a hat" which he has confurred upon the undersignet.

—St. Louis Pornhite

-St. Louis Republic.

Wouldn't Hang the Jury. An old regro named Ephraim, hav-

ing been sworn on the jury in a murder trial, for some time resisted a verdiet of gutty for no other apparent reason than his strong averagen to capitel publishment to general. Finally the foreman explained to him that it was a question either of Langing the prisoner or backing the jury and that it all de "Fo' gracions, sab," sended on Lim. replied Uncle Ephraim, "on dem reasorments de pris cer ou ally guilly."

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the Narrows.

The waters of the parrows are The waters of the narrows are treacherons. It is a place of terrible Glover and Barton, in the northern part of Vermont, were mustly swamp tides. Viewed from the precipitous shores, the surging waters are magnificent. The scene has been compared with the Hudson above New York The waters of that part, of city. Puget sound which extends to Olympia, Mud bay, Shelton and Henderson bay, a vast inland sea within itself,

all flow in and out of the narrows.

In the upper reaches of the sound some twenty-five or thirty miles from the narrows the files attain a height of more than twenty feet. When the tides begin to fall all the accumulated water rushes out through the narrows like a great river at dood. In like manner when the tide sets in the dl rection of Olympia the narrows be come a swift and furbulent stream. Frightful whirlpools are numerous. Streams running powerfully in con-trary directions strike and the water

Large stramboats struck by the contrary currents grean and creak and sway under the strain. This being so, it is no wonder that small craft often overturn in the narrows. A whirlbael has been known to selze a rewheat and twist it round and round until the rowers almost despaired of coming out alive. It is a marvelously beautiful water with all Its terrors, and hundreds and thousands will continue to find pleasure there, notwithstanding its occasional tragedies. The rumble of the tides when running at full is like the distant rumble of the ocean. The terrors of the sea are an element of its charm, and so it is with the terrors of the narrows.-Tacoma Lodger.

low Mr. Callipers Is! Dally Swift- . him such an erch look, you know .-Truth.

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dignature Charff Flitching

TIDES OF PUGET SOUND. | A LAKE THAT RAN AWAY.

Notice the thick rubber tres

It Changed the Face of a Part of Northern Vermont.

One hundred years ago the sites of land. A mill was located by a brook which was fed from one of the large ponds three or four miles from what is now the village of Glover. These mountain ponds or lakes, two or three miles square, are high up in the Green mountains and are among the most attractive spots in New England.

On June 6, 1810, three men went up the brook to see if a little more water could be let down to the mill. They removed some earth, when suddealy the quicksands gave way, and they saw that the whole lake was llable to be upon them.

Frantically they questioned, "Who

will save the miller and his wife?"

Spencer Chamberlain, the fleetest of foot, ran as fast as possible through the tangle of thick woods to give warn ing, while the other men escaped to higher ground. He found the miller away and the miller's wife grinding at the mill. She became helpless with horror; but, breathless as her rescuer was from his flight, he succeeded to dragging and carrying her up the hill out of reach of the rushing water The miller's horse was drowned and all of his hard earned property swept

away ia a twinkling. The water rushed along, carrying everything before it, digging out ra-vines, filling up hollows and making a new surface to the land generally. some of it reaching Lake Memphremagog, more than a dozen miles away. It brought down so much sand that it filled the swamps and made them 6t for habitation.

The site of the lake is now called Runaway pond or Dry pond and the Sally Gay-What a cuming little fel. road leading to it Runaway road. The ground which was once the bed of Cunning? Why, he's dreadfully Low, 'the lake is spongy and shakes when legged. Sally Gay-Yes, but that gives | walked upon. Hay is grown there, but has to be cut by hand and carried off on pitchforks, as a horse would sink Into the soggy mass. - Boston Globe.

> If a thing is possible and preper to man, deem it possible to thee.-Mercos Aurelins,

NESTS IN GULF WEED.

Breeding Place of the Flying Fish In the Bargasso Sea.

In the middle of the north Atlantic there is an area of comparatively still water almost equal to continental Europe in extent and more or test covered with floating senweed. It was known as the Mai de Sargace to Columbus and the early unvigators and is the Surgusso sen of/modern geog-

The floating staweed was formerly supposed to have grown near the Hahama and Florida shores and to have drifted to its present position. It is now, however, known to grew and propagate liself where it is found. In it are found globular masses of word containing fish eggs and known as lish nesta.

Investigations show that the floating weed of the Bargasso sea is the chosen breeding place of species of flying fish, The eggs found in the nests were attributed to certain species of fish found resting on them, but careful examina tion of the eggs shows that they really belong to flying lish.

Apparently, however, the fighing fish to not make the nests themselves. Each end of the egg of these fish is furnished, with bunches of very long Mamontary tendrils, and by means of these the finely divided branches of the Sargassum weed have been eaught together in globular musses. The eggs may be said to have made their own neat.-London Field.

Blamarck and 3.

Bismarck had an intense average to 13, but a veneration for the number 3. / His reasons for his proditection were that he served threamusters; he was responsible for and fought in three great wars; no signed three treaties of peace; he arranged the meeting of three emperors; he es-tablished the triple alliance; in the Franco-Prussbol war three borses were killed under blut be tool three oames (Blamarck, Scheenbausen and Lauen-burge; he acquired three titles (count, prince, duker; the ancient arms of his family are a leaf of clover and three oak leaves. Itls family motto, "In triplinte robus" (Strength in tele-Hy"), was surely to itself sufficient to give a leaning in this particular direction. Be closely were his feelings as-sociated with the triple number that the carleaturists represented him with three halm on his head. He had three children.

"We'd have no old malds if we took a lesson from the unclent Babylonians." a sploster said. "In Babylon anmarried women were graded by the state according to their books. For a beautiful young wife the state demanded a large number of gold pieces, a less destrable wife cost a smaller number of gold pieces, and this money was all prid out again as rewards to those who married elderly, unaffractive girls Thus it cost a fortune to marry beam ty, but if you married ugliness a fortune came to you; bence all was happlaces to Babylon, and old maids were unknown."

Bolingbroke's Retort.

When Bolingbroke, who was at Aixin-Chanelle during the treaty of peace at that place, at which time his attainder was not removed, was asked by an impertment Frenchman whether he came there in any public character. his lordship answered: "Not at hit I came like a French minister, with no character at all."

The Audience,
The Actor (a terrible bore)-Awfully bad arrangements at Jayville. Played "Hamlet" there last week. Somebody shouted "Fire!" and it took twenty minutes for the nudience to get out. His Victim-1 s'pose the poor beggar was lame—what?

t country convert, full of zeal, in his first prayer meeting remarks of-fered himself for service. "I am ready to do anything the Lord asks of me, said he, "so long as it's honorable."

They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts.-Sir Philip

The Advantage.

Phyllis-I suppose Kenneth's marrying you depends on what your father finds out about him. Mildred-Yes partially, and partially what he finds cut about papa. Fortunately, papa has the advantage of experience.-Vogue.

Figance. Visitor-Why are you naughty so much of the time? Bobby-Mamma gives me a nickel every time I promise to be good, and she never wants me to promise to be good unless I'm

taughty .- Cleveland Leader. Elevator Etiquette.

"Do you think a man ought to take off his hat in an elevator when there are ladies present?"

"Not if he is prematurely bald and the ladies are young."—Chicago Reccid-Herald.

An Intelligent Boy.

The newspapers recently told the story of a bad small boy, who had come up before the juvenile court charged with incorrigibility. A number of little girls had been called in to lestify, and while the lawyers were arguing the case before the probation where the judge took them into his fivate office.

"Now, little girls," he said, greenly.

"Now, little girls," he said, gravely, mest of you came here in behalf of the defendant. I have written my de-The defendant. I have written my de-mision on a ship of paper. I want you each to take one of these slips of laper, and write on it your opinion as he wast the punishment should be also wast the punishment should be also wast the punishment should be several long years in the house of cor-fection."

The judge left the amateur jury to the judge ien and amount is, and returned to find that they all fa-

and returned to und that toes are the threshing.
That is exactly what I had writing.
The isld, triumphantly. "The introduction is said, triumphantly."
The sentence was carried out on the tax perch im nediately.

Curing the Moving Pever,

"(We shall move this fall," an-numered Mis. Flatley on the first Tues-day after the first Monday in Septem-

Ori. "Oh, shall we?" said Mr. Flatley, speaking to his wife. What he said, speaking to biorself, is not suitable for reproduction is a highly moral news

paper. "Certainly," responded Mrs. Flately, "Certainly," responded to move, if

"Certainly," responded Mrs, Fintely, "And why are we going to move, if you don't mind letting me in on the secret? Isn't this place all right?"
"Certainly may," sold Mrs, Flutley, with dielshin, "We need mother to an for ourselves, and a room for the service, and the relationship and those are leading to leak and water pipes are beginning to leak, and the kileben isn't convenient, and the parlor wall paper isn't the right color, and we might to live in a better house.

and we night to live in a better house, anyway."

It. Flatley suppressed a grown, grouped bloody for a cigar, in it, with trembling bonds filled his eyes with smoke, and wasted fill the tears had alleviated the sting. Having thus masked in a curations he remarked in a trindied voice;

On, we're going to keep a servant, are we?"

"Cerimiaty. Hadri I told your

sre we?"
"Certainty, Horin't I told you? I decided that some time ago,"
"Art Information thankfully received," tharmured Mr. Fistley, "And now, posting over all the other fems, wity ought we to live in a better house attractor?" allyway?"

allyway?"

"Recurse," said Mrs. Flatley, "every-body clay is going to. The Boneters and the Prindles and the Jones and the

in Prindles and the Jones and the Jamesons and all the rest of the people we know are moving the fail,"

"They didn't move last year, the way we did "suggested Mr. Flattey,
"No, but they lathed about R. Mrs. Booster lacked at dozens of houses before she gave it up, and this fall she's going to move anywy."

"Let's tolk about it and then stay where we are," said Mr. Flatley.
"Mortimer Flatley!" Don't be silly!
"And you needn't be uply about it, either, We've gat to move. It's disgraceful lot to. It would took as if we were strek-in-the-anals, willing to be soldfilled with any shad of a house,"
"Then let's put it off tiff spring," sold Mr. Flatley, making his hastsfood.
"I'll no easier then, to bunch moving

It'll be easier then, to bunch moving

"It'll be easier then, to bunch moving and honescleaning together,"
"Ectablish not. Haven't you learned by this time that In! Is the time to move in Providence? I don't care what you used to do in New York. October is the line everybody moves here, and we're to leave this house briday, Oct. I, three weeks and a hair from to-day. And now I want you to look around and flind us a good house to move to."

The next foreneon, just as he was adding a column of figures at the office, the telephone rang. Putting his pencil point at the figure where he left off, Mr. Flattley seized the receiver and seked what was wanted. Mrs. Plattley's voice responded briskly:

"Two just heard of the lovellest house over in Edwards What yours and

over in Edgewood. Eight norms and only forty-live dollars a month,"
"But we can't pay that," profested Mr. Fintley, forgetting the total of his column of figures.
"I don't believe we can find anything cheaper," said the wife's voice.

"We'll have to pay it, and I want you to come right out with me and look at it."
"Great Scottl" sjaculated Mr. Flat-

bey. "I can't leave the office now."

"I'm coming down to meet you at limely time. We can look at it then." out there, to say nothing of getting back, in my linch hour. I'll go out and look at It this assessment. and look at it this evening, if I've get

"You've got to do it before than. Higginses are thinking of taking it. That's how I heard of it, through Mrs. Prindle, She met Mrs. Higgins just coming from there, and called me up to tell me to hurry. I'll meet you at the office at 12,15, and I want you to

be ready to go."
. With this Mrs. Flatley rung oil, and her husband, knowing the fullity of protest after she once appeared, hum-bly told the manager of the office that he would have to take an extra hour at

funch time.

"Mercyl" exclaimed Mrs. Flatley shortly after one o'clock, as she and her husband emerged from their sight-seeing tour of the Elmwood house. "I seeing tour of the Einwood house. "I wouldn't hye therefor worlds. I don't see what Mrs. Higgins could be think-ing of to like it. I shall tell Clara Prindle that we couldn't live in such a

rindic that we couldn't live in such a coop. That'll get to Mrs. Higgins, and I guess maybe she won't forget to remember who I am at whist parties suy more. The old thing!"
"Yell, I've got to catch the next car downstreet," said Mr. Flatley, preparing to make a gel-awny. But Mrs. ing to make a gel-away. But Mrs. Flatley selzed his arm and held him

"Wait ill you stop and see another house I've heard of," she said. "It's just around the corner from here.]" "But, good Lord, Carrie! I've got to get back to the office. I've oversayed the lunch hour twice over, already." "It won't take you but just a minute. If you don't do it now you'll have to come out again, so you'll save time instead of wasting it."

Mr. Fintley groaned, but followed his wife meekly as she led the way to a house from whose exterior he could see that rent; were far beyond his means. that rents were far beyond his means, Whereat he grouned again,
"What's the rent on this one? Did

you find out?" he asked. "It's sixty dollars a mouth."
Mr. Flatley merely stared at his wife

in helpless amuzement.

'Ob, I knew we couldn't afford it," she said cheerfully. "I only wanted to look at it so I could tell Mrs. Clairmount how well I liked it and what mount how well I liked it and what good taste she had. You see, she recommended it to me when I met her at the hotel this summer, and I thought it would please her to say that you and I had looked at it, even if the rent was a little too high for us. You know she's in with the Gilfrey set."

Mr. Flatley smiled, in spite of his irritation. He had beard his wife speak enviously of the Gilfrey set, into which she hoped to climb at no very distant date. Then, as he looked at his watch, his anger returned and he dashed for a car, leaving his wife to escort bereelf

That night she told Mr. Flatley to That night she toid out, cliatry to stop and see a real estate agont next day. He remarked that real estate agents never had anything that a human being would live in, but the next day he stopped at the office of one and asked for a list of twenty-five and that dollar anathments.

asked for a list of twenty-nve and thirty dollar apartments.

The agent was extremely cordial, and wanted to take him around and show him half a dozen immediately.

"Going to move right away?" he

"I don't know," said Flatley, "Wife "Oh, I see," remarked the agent, eyeing Fistley with sudden disfavor, "Well, I'll give you a hat of what we

have on our books. If you find any-thing you think you'd like come around and PH send somebody with you to look at II."

Flatley gave the list to his wife that night, and they discussed the various locations, walking around to look at the outside of one that was not too far away. It looked as if it has been kept in rebail by a frisky hurricane.

ht repair by a frisky hurricans.
"Awfull" exclaimed Mrs. Flatloy, as she gazed at the shaky blinds and wondered what color the paint had been originally.

The next forenous Flatley's tele-phone rang.
"I hear you're looking for a house,"

"Their you're looking for a house," said the volce at the other end,
Fintley admitted that he was, and the volce described a most desirable up-to-date modern improvement, etc., sparsment. Fixley took the address and said he would look at it.
Fifteen admitted fater a young man

Fifteen inhotes later a young man entered the office, asked for Flatley, and remarked:

and remarked:

"I hear you're looking for a house,"
Fishley said nis wife was looking for
a houre, but listened to the young
man's glowing description of the one
he had to rent, and look the address.
"I am not," said Fishley, with em-

Within no hour another stranger entered the office, walked over to Flatley and observed;

'I hear you're looking for a house," The stranger wanted to argue the question, but Flathy cut bim short and told bim to move on.

Presently a third individual appropriate the property of the pro

Is Mr. Flutley lu?" he asked.

"He Mr. Fluttey In?" he asked.
"He is not," said Fluttey. "He's
away for the week."
"I hourd he was looking for a
house," said the stranger, regretfully,
as he started out.

on he started out. Three thacs that week Flatley was called from the office by his wife to inspect apartments, till his employer be-

gan to view blin suspiciously. The third visit was to the apartment occupied by Mrs. Scatterly, who was plan-

while to move out October first.

"Isn't : It/n pleasant place to five?"
asked Mrs. Flatloy.

"Oh, very." sold Mrs. Scatterly.
"Wo're moving just to be nearer some filends of ours."

Mrs. Findley asked a few more dis-creet questions, till at last Mrs. Scatter-

creet pleations, till at last Mrs. Scatterly admitted:
"To left the traft, we're moving back into the house we moved out of two years ago,"
Mr. Flatley gridded maliciously. As they waked backward he said to his wife:
"I don't think we'll move this fail."
The management of the move the most

Unconsciously, since even the most blundering male solmals are sometimes guided by a lucky star, he had hit up-

on the psychological moment.

"All right," said Mis. Flatley. "If you leads on snaying where we are, I suppose we can do k."

And secretly she chuckled.

'The Boosters and the Drindles have decided to stay where they are another year," she added, 'and Mrs. Jameson told me yesterday they'd about given up the adea of moving."

The next day Finley met the real estate agent on the street.

inte agent on the street. "Found a house you liked yet?" asked that individual.

"Found a house you liked yet?", asked that individual.

"Nope. Decided not to move, Borry to have troubled you," sold Flatley.

"No bother. I didn't suppose you would. Nine-tenths of the folks in Providence have been talking about it, and running around looking at houses. They always ite from Labor day illi the first of October. About one-tenth of one per cent, actually do move."

When Flatley repeated the réal estate man's comment to his wife, that evening, she inaghed,

"Well, I didn't really expect to move, unyway," she said sweetly, "But we had the fun of looking around, didn't we? Aid I met several good people that way. It's really quite a nize castom planning to move every full and then not doing it, don't you think?

Mr. Flaticy's reply will have to be milited from this narrative.—Prov. omitted from 1! Sanday Journal.

He Was Cured.

A certain ciergyman in a Southern state has had in his employ a negro named Julian for so long a time that the latter has come to regard himself as something of a confidential adviser to the divine.

Early one Sanday morning the paster awake feeling decidedly ill. After a futile attempt at breakfast, he summoned his old faithful servitor, saying: "Julian, I want you to go to my assistant, Mr. Blank, and tell him that, as I am Ill; he will officiate for me in this morning's service."

At this Julian demurred, and, after

At this Julian demurred, and, after some argument, persuaded his master that he would feel better if he officiated as usual. This the latter did, and, as predicted by the darky, he returned none feeling much better.

"You better, eah?" asked the servant, meeting his master at the days.

meeting his master at the door.
"Very much better, thank you, Juli-

The darky granted.
"What did I tell you, sah? I knowed you'd be all right jest as come as you got that sermon out your system."

After the Show.

A well-dressed man, said to be an Englishman, has been arrested in Montmartre, Paris, on a charge of tendering bad half-sovereigns for dinners and entertainments. Which reminds us of the story about the touring company which has been doing very had business in "the smalls." While the amountain and select reasonable manuscript. proprietor and sole reaponsible mana-ger was standing outside the tempo-tary theatre (the Corn Exchange) a or stream to the Corn Exchange) a very small boy with a very large meion arrived and proposed to barter the fruit for a seat in the gallery. The bargain was duly concluded, and the scene now changes to the interior of the theaire after the performance: "my boy," says the mahager severely, "that melon was rotten," "That's all right," returns the youthful critic" so was turns the Southful critic," so was yer show,"-Loudon Globe,

Every Opportunity.

"What kind of part have I in the new piece? Is there any chance of my pleasing the audience?"
"Every chance. You die in the first act."-Judge.

"I once woke up-" "And found yourself famous, eh?"
"No, but found that I had been at-"No, but found that I had been attracting considerable public attention. I had been anozoling on a hotel veranda with my mouth wide open."—Louisville Courler-Journal.

CASTORIA. Bear the Signature Chart Hillthorn

Housewife Hints.

Use strips of shoe leather to tack licary roses to the house or frelis, since it offists twins or strips of goods,

Cut but the corners from all heavy envelopes, for they are excellent for holding coins sent by mult. They also make good book corner protectors.

.Kniffed underwear makes the softest and hest froming holders. Put several thicknesses together and quitt on the machine. Make in tape toop to hang the holder to a gail. A box of sardines and a can of shrimp, noth prepared for eating and served together on lettuce leaves with

a dreving of oil, vinegar, onlon juice, sait and pepper, make a delictour said. Majounales dieseing may be used. Be cureful where you place your dreeding tables and infinors. Sunfight will destroy the fluest bevel french plate, and it is impossible to restore the arking without considerable expen Dampures will destroy it in the same manner.

When scraping new potatoes they will invariably blacken the hands. There is nothing better than a piece of lumin for removing the blamish, and when obstinate if a pinch of powdered parameter placed on the lemon it will instantly remove the state.

To gulckly prepare cocoanut or horse-

refish pare for scraping and leasen the task, and the usual "crying" when grather the tools through the chorproduct by running the roots through the chopping machine. All bird and fibrats pieces of herse radial should be pared before running the roots through the machine, To have a hardy scatlet rambler make a good showing plant it with the rack extending north and south. In this way the rose gets all of the eastern and western and and will bloom pro-fusely on both sides. This is one of the most bexariant roses one can colffrate, and it delights in the entire sunshine of the day. If the long branches of this rose are turned down and covered with earth it will make a new

branch, and in this way one can soot The Senator Confesses.

have an arbor of scarlet roses.

As every inwyer knows, Senator As every inwyer knows, because Daniel is the author of a comprehensive trealise on negotiable instruments, which is generally considered to be the leading authority on the subject. A federal man dar insulted how it was friend one they inquired how it was that in the milest of the arthous polifi-cal duties, which must have demand-ed his constant attention, he found the lime to write two such exhaustive vol-

Well," replied the Benator, "It hap-"Well," replied the Senator, "R imp-penent this way: A young fellow I know came Up to me one day and edd, 'Say, Mr. Daniel, does a sight draft hear interest?" And—would you believe 1t?—I couldn't answer that simple question. So I determined then not there to find out all about it, It took me a long time, but I did it." It took me a long time, but I did it."
"Well, Benator," observed the friend

after a short pause, "does a sight draft bear interest?"
There was a moment's silence. "Hanged if I knowl" was the abrupt reply, "October Lippincott's.

The Pedestrian in 1910.

Chug chug! Br-r-rl br-r-rl

Br-0-1 br-1-ri
Honk-honk!
Gillighting gillighting!
The pedestran passed at the intersection of two busy cross streets, and

teoritis of two dusy cross streets, and looked about.

An automobile was rushing at him from one direction, a motor-cycle from sucther, an autotrack was coming from behind, and a taxical was speedl-

ly approaching.

Zip-zip! Zing-glug!

He looked up and eaw directly above him a runaway alrahip in rapid des-

cent. There was but one chance. He was standing upon a manhole cover. Quickly selving it, he lifted the lid and jumped into the hole—just in time to be run over by a subway train.—October Lippincuti's.

A Model "Presentation" Speech,

John Smith had worked for the Valve corporation for forty-two years and decided to quit. The company in consideration of his long and faithful service arranged to give him a monetary recognition. The superintendent of the works, a German and anextra good mechanic, was asked to present it. He was advised to use a little sentiment in making, the presentation speech, and this is the way he did it: "John, you half work for the company over forty years?"

"Yes."
"Yes."

"You are going to quit?"

"Yes."
"Vell! They are so tam glad of it that they asked me to hand you this hundred dollars."—Mouson Register.

Wanted to Help,"

"Ma what are the folks in our church gettin" up a subscription fer?"
"To send our minister on a vacation to Europe this summer."

"Won't there he no church services while he's gane?"
"No, dear."
"Mu, I got \$1.23 in my bank—can 1 give that?"—Cleyeland Leader.

Everyday Perils.

The man who wishes to excape the varied dangers of every kind of locomotion had better dig himself a celter in the earth and sit there all his life, taking care, however, that his not timbers are sound. The perils of everyday life are many, but the odds against injury are great, and against accidental death still very great indeed.—From the Car.

A Kind Heart,

"Could you give me," inquired the poor woman, "a cast-oil dress of your little girl's for my little girl, or a pair of your little boy's shoes for my little boy's shoes for my little boy's shoes for my little I have no little girl," replied the

rich woman kindly, "nor any little boy. But I can give you an old sheath skirt and some pulls."—Puck.

At Lincoln is a very odd tombstone. At Lincoln is a very odd tombetone. A traveling man of toat town, who had been on the road many years and was quite eccentric, framed an epitaph that is decidedly original. He died several years ago, and a traveling bag hewn out of marble stands at the head of his grave. On one side of the bag is this line:

s line: Here is where Bill stopped last!"--Kansas City Journal.

The Playtime of Life.

Boylood is the playtime of life. It is the business of a boy to blay and that with all the zest which he may not toto his work in after years to order that his mind and body may develop the vigor pertaining to man's estable. To this end sports are universality encounged and boys are offered every appendiculty to indulge in play, white child labor laws become more searching and middly with every consider. seasoning and rigid with every passing year. In addition to neath and strength, confidence is also developed

strength, confidence is also developed by the boy who learns to play his part and maintain his caste among other lays. This confidence, coming to the boy almost as an incident, he carries with him through life, and it also him more than any other one thing to hold up his head among men.

Is your boy limid? Is it difficult to presuade him to make his way among boys? Is he slow to make friends? A little investigation will probably develop that the limid boy has been allowed to play only on are occasions with acts. op that the limid boy has been slowed to play only on rare occasions with other boys. His playtine may not be restricted, but his companionship with other boys has been ton closely guarded. Thus handlespeal a boy, or girl either for that matter, goes into the world of people carrying a distressing weight of doubt in himself.

Only play will develop this pricatess self confidence. The boy who has fearned the hard itssons of life when he should be abodd baye been playfor many

termination main tensions of the wheel be should have been playing many times these accomplish much in life, but the cheaters are egalist him, and the estally makes his way craftily, mistinating those with whom he is midinating those with whom he is thrown and refusing to credit their with honost motives rather than todd-ly taking his place among them and relying for his chances of success upon

a wholesame confidence in himself.
The lessons learned to boyhood are never ingolien and become an integral part of the life of the man

part of the life of the man. Too frequently are childhood's hypatha bung thickly with warning signs. A follicking toy is told that he is going to be bad. What more not not than that he should be, with such suggestion ringing to his ears? They children are warned of Lears and bugshoos that will catch them, and later danger 'signals telling about germs and microbes and multivaliance, evils are strong along their tapon cath-

evils are strong along their nappy path-

way.

Possibly the rod may not be altogether spaired, but after all it. is the loving hand that leads more quickly than the rod can drive, and it is the toy or girl with is wholesomely loved, not condled and schudel through childhard who faces the world later with the table that the conditions are supported. with the best fighting chance,

Defects in Mouths.

"Mouths would be beautiful were it not for certain delects which include these things:

Missing teeth, which makes the mouth longer on one side than on the other or cause a drooping mouth.

"Nervousness, which makes the lips press together in a rigid line.
"White lips, caused by rigidity and by poor circulation and by habit, all of which things can be cured. Meanwhile the lips can be tinted with vegetable dyes to make them pink until nature has had time to that them for berself.

"Old age lines around the mouth, caused by lack of care of the akin.
"fieavy wrinkles, caused by thinking along certain unpleasant thies, a
tendency easily curable. Relax your
habits of thought and the lines will re-

lax "Luck of physical culture of the

"Lack of physical culture of the mouth. If the mouth is not exercised in certain ways, it will grow distorted and the Cupid's bow will disappear. Take the mouth exercise, and pretty soon your mouth will how again:

"In addition to all these things a poorly shaped mouth is caused by a discontented babit of mind. The mouth very quickly shows when the mind is not at rest,—New York Bon.

Every Reason.

"Why does your new baby cry so much?"

much?"
"Bay, if all your teeth were out, your halr off, and your legs so weak that you couldn't stand on them. I rather fancy you'd feel like crying yourself."

—October Lippincott's.

Sleight of Hand. liyker-I attended a successful sleight of hand performance last night. Pyker-So? Hyker-Yes. I lent a conjurer a

back a good one. Crawford—"So your wife docen't make minuse ples any more?" Crabehaw—"No. She uses all the odds and ends around the house as trimmings for her hat."—Puck.

and he give me

For Over Sixty Years

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Miss. Winshow's Soothing Syrup had been used by raillion of mothers for their children used by raillion of mothers for their children used by raillion of mothers for their children distances of their children of the state of the sand crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Unidiren Teething. It will refleve the psor intile aufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cares Darrings, curse wind Lees the siomach and Bowels, curse wind Lees the siomach and Bowels, curse wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is picusuate to the tarte and lees female physicians and masses in the Louis and Lees female physicians and masses in the Louis and Lees female physicians and masses in the World. Fe sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing System, Garanteel under the Soothing System, Garanteel under the Food and Drugs Act, June 19th, 1908. Serial nometer 195.

Great R. Hain's coal output in 1993 shows decrease of 2.25 per cent., or 6,395,173 tons.

That fired, lasguid feeling and dull headache in very disagreeable. Taketwoof Carler's Little Liver Fills before retiring, and you will find relied. They never fall to do good. It lakes about ten weeks to build a rallway

Alvans aveid harsh parguliva sills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipet-cel. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose one pill. Germany uses 3,500,000,000 eggs yearly, white the German heas only lay 1,000,000,000 a year.

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Pice at the heariest breakfasts.

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Begustere Chart H. Fletcher:

Pearls of Thought.

Bileuce is sometimes the Lest argu-

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The fires of self-love never die from , lack of fuel. Many a kirl is flighty who isn't ex-

The matchmaker doesn't always set the world on fire.

Industry is the watchdog that keeps the wolf from the door.

Virtue that has never been put to the test is a poor asset. Il mete seem egoldt wet ere erdl' ille than its uncertaintles,

It doesn't pay to cry over spilled milk, ar to crow over it, either. A sest in a crowded car is a conun-

Where ignorance It biles 'tis folly to be one of these fellows were know it

Il's only when they can't beg, but tow, or steal, that some fellows go to work.

A women doesn't prove her super-ority when she puts herself before her mirror. We seem to loss sight of the facts that a man is also the architect of his

sanfroitint. After all there isn't a great deal of difference between will power and won't power.

Some people impress us as being al-most as old-fashioned as last year's popular song.

inte of fellows pride themselves upon knowing a lot about women this they matty oue. As a rule, the man who boasts that

he has never made an enemy doesn's amount to much. It is a difficult matter to get a reputation on the alreageh of what you are going to do some day.

Accept a favor from the average man, and he won't let you forget it for the fest of your natural life.

The Lord helps them that help them-selves, provided what they neep them-selves to them't belong to sometody else.—From "Dyspeptic Philosophy" in the New York Times,

The Great White Way.

Light and darkness. Light in a great glare, blenching everything, shinning over the surfaces of all things. Darkness underheath—piton darkness, tying deep below the semi-shadows.

Darkness underneath—piton darkness, tying deep below the semi-shadows. The Darkness of Ignorance, obscuring all the ander-effects.

Oiris, Giris with new sools, jost beginning to hide them, and girls with remnants of souls, hanging on desperately; and girls with no sools at all. Oiris with little anranken bodies, conceased, or seemingly conceased, by goods—dry goods and wet goods, powders, paints, and patches.

All kinds of man, from the callow young thing to the purple monument of Alcohol—celebrities and semi-celebrities, pobodies and somefodies, mea with rolls and "wads," and men with open fronts and empty interfors.

with folls and "wads," and men with open fronts and empty interfors.

The current moves along, like the flow of blood in an artery, transfixed by the atrange light of the X-ray. Big corpuseles and fittle corpuseles, wying with each other, preyed upon by weirn microles, estange house, over a corpuseles.

microtes, etrange homan germs seek-ing whom they may devour. Crowding and eddying, swaying and

aurging on again, the float along, indi-vidual atoms disappearing only to be replaced by atners. Then comes mid-night, one, two, three, and is! The disease has been checked, until next time,—Thomas L. Masson in October Lippingoni's.

October Lippingott's, The Conundrum Fiend.

The man with the red baid apot came and hung over the deak of the man with the corrugated brow and ob-

"I've got a dandy. What is the dif-Tye got a dandy. What is the dis-letence between a man with a wooden leg riding a bleycle on a light rope on a hot summer day and a woman 8,000 feet in the air over a county fair ground

awinging from a trapeze and trying to mend a sip in a balloon with a broken safety pin?"

"That's easy," quickly answered the

corrugated browed man, "Each of them has to worry with a damaged pin."

"No. The question is"—

"I know what the question is, The

answer is that the man is always one foot fees than the woman."
"No. Not yet."
"Then the woman is— What is the anawer anyhow?"
"One is quite a feat; the other hasn't "feet."

feet.

feet."

As the man with the red hald spot closed the door hurriedly on his way out two inkwells, a paper weight and a ledger crashed against it.—Chicago

The Lure of Money.

James R. Keene, who won and lost fortunes and who played with millions of dollars as a child would play with a heap of saud, was once asked why having wealth to satisfy, he did not give up the game of money grabbing and seek peace, comfort and content-

The answer vouchsafed by Keene may be regarded as that which would be offered by many another man if the

be offered by many another man if the same question were put to him.

"Why do I want more money?" said Keene. "Why does a dog want another rabbit? Your dog will chase the millionth rabbit as though it were the first he had ever seen. He will strive and strain in the pursuit of it to the point of hearthreak. One might suppose his zoul's life depended on the capture. And yet, should he overtake it, he will cast it aside when killed and begin quartering the ground to start another. To the last gasp of his breath that dog will chase his rabbit. When you tell me why that dog wants another rabbit I'll tell you why I want more money."—Harry Furmiss want more money."—Harry Furmiss want more money."-Harry Furmisa in Strand Magazine,

"Neither of Us."

"How are ye? I'm really giad to see ye!" exclaimed an elderly frishman, rushing up to a gentleman whom he believed to be an old acquaintance. A look of bewilderment apread slowly

A look of bewilderment spread slowly over the face of the gentleman whose walk he had interrupted, and then came the reply: "I've never seen you before in all my life." For a moment the impulsive Irishonan eagerly seanned his features, and then, realizing that he hr I made a mistake, cried: "You're right. Be jabers, it's neither of us!"—Dundte Advertiser.

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NOTES.

CHAMPLIN—The article in your issue of Sept 25, catified "A Champlin Line of 8 Generations," while correct in parts, contains many errors, an inportant one in the first paragraph, Elijah Champlin who married Phoebe

portant one in the first paragraph, Edijah Champlin who married Phoebe Card, Nev. 27, 1761, was not the son of Christopher, the son of the first Christopher, the son of the first Christopher, the son of the first Christopher, had two sons manned Elijah, but both died young. The first Elijah, born July 20, 1711, died Feb 18, 1712; the second, born May 28, 1725, died March 10, 1729. I have had occasion to explain this several times, but the error seems unwilling to die.

The Elijah in question, who married Phoebe Card, was probably the son of Jeffrey, son of the first Christopher and brother of Christopher, Jr. This Jeffrey called a "tunner" in a document of 1726, was made free at Westerly in February 1727-8. He died in 1751, his inventory, shown by Satah his widow; being dated July 28, 1751, Elijah, son of Jeffrey and Sarah (———) Champlin, born about 1725-80, married Phoebe Card and had eleven children, probably in the following order:

Joseph, 1752; William, 1754; Elijah,

cleven children, probably in the following order:

Joseph, 1752; William, 1754; Elijah, Oct 27, 1766; Phoebe, 1768; Amy, 1759; Jeffery, March 10, 1761; Hannah, 1768; Mary, 1765; Elizabeth, 1766-7; Anna, 1769; Allea, 1771. Edhah dled in 1779.

I have fair records of all these children excepting William, Phoebe, Elizabeth, Anna, and Allee. William I conjecture married about 1775-7 Sasauna Babcock, of Elisha and Elizabeth (Perry) Babcock, of Richmond, R. I., but am not sure. If so, they had sons Samuel and Simeon, each of whom had a son William. I shall be glad to have further light on this. glad to have further light on this. New York, Sept 27, 1909.—J. D. C.

RECORDS REPRINTED FROM OLD NEWFORT NEWSPAPERS—At Middletown, R. I., on the 24 ult, by the Rev. Mr. Eddy, Capt John Burroughs, to Miss Thankful Allen daughter of Mr. John Allen, MERCURY July 4, 1810.

In Phis town on Supreday syening

It is thank in Alten unugineer of Mr. John Allen. Mercury July 4, 1810. In 1815 town on Saturday evening last, Mr. Peter Parker Remington to Miss Buhamab Codiu. Tilley, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Junies Tilley. Mercury November 14, 1810. In this town on Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Eddy, Mr. Dantel Austin, Jun., to Miss Ann T. Miller. Mercury Wed, June 12, 1811. At Portsmonth, by the Rev. Mr. Eddy, Mr. Job Lawton to Miss Mary Peckham, both of that place. Mercury of Wed May 17, 1809. On Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Eddy, Mr. Peleg Thurston of Portsmouth to Miss Bukey Lawton of this town. Mercury of Msy 24, 1809. In this town by the Rev Mr. Eddy, Wm. Osbern to Miss Sally Austin, Mercury of Wed June 28, 1809. In this town, by the Rev. Mr. Eddy, Mr. Eddy Mr. Edden Elder to Miss. June Peter.

MERCURY of Wed Jane 28, 1809.

In this town, by the key, Mr. Eddy Mr. Gideon Rider to Miss Jane Peckham, eldest daughler of Alanson Peckham Esq. of Middletown. MERCURY Wed. Dec 4, 1811.

At Portsmouth on this Island, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Eddy, Richard Shearman Esq. to Miss Sarah Authony, daughter of the late Mr. Abraham Authony of Portsmouth. Mencury of Jan 11, 1877.

At Middletown, by the Rev. Mr. Eddy, Mr. John o Peckham, to Miss Tryphene Peckham, daughter of Mr. Fellx Peckham. R. 1. Republican, Feb 4, 1818.

Fellx Peckham, R. I. Republican, Feb 4, 1818.
In this town, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Eddy, Mr. Green Carr, to Miss Martha T. Mumbord. R. I. Republican, April 22, 1812
In this town on Thursday evening i last, by the Rev Mr. Eddy, Mr. John Perry, to Miss Sarah Clarke, daughter of Capt Ebenezer Clarke. R. I. Republican, Dec 24, 1812.
In this town on Sunday eve. last, Mr. Geo. Sherman of this town on Miss

Mr. Geo. Sherman of this town to Miss Lydia Sawyer of Little Compton, by Rev Mr. Eddy. Mercury, May 25

By the Rev. Mr. Eddy, Mr. James Green Peckham, to Mass Eliza Stall, naughter of Mr. William Stall, R. I.

naughter of Mr. William Stan. R. 1.
Republican, Oct 4, 1818.
At Middletown, by the Bev. Mr.
Eddy, Mr. Nathaniel Barker to Miss
Mary Peckham, daughter of Mr. Peleg
Peckham. R. 1. Republican, of Dec

OUERIES

6482. CHAMPLIN—Who was Ebent-zer Champin, of Newport, 17822. In a Ms. diary of Rev. Ezra Stiles, pub-lished in the New England Genealogi-cal Register (1995, p. 356) beia record-ed as having tost a daugster, aged six weeks, Sept. 30, 1782—J. D. C.

POTTER. CHAMPLIN.-WEO was Joseph Champlin, whose daughter Esther, widow of Joseph Potter, joined her maiden ester Amy in a deed to Joseph Cisthe, March 19, 1779, of a dwelling bouse and 77 seres in Charlestown?-J. D. C.

Election of Officers.

Court Friendship, No. 21, F. of A.

Chief Ranger—Bendis W. Maker. Sate Chief Ranger—Frederick S. Fredos. Treasurer—Patrick F. Repnodis Financial Secretary—Winfam J. Childs-

Financial Secretary—Wiman J. Constant Recording Secretary—George W. Cattalan. Senter Woodward—Thomas Erac., Junior Woodward—M. J. Corroy. Senter Beatle—D. P. Leary. Junior Beatle—D. P. Leary. Junior Beatle—Thomas Shea. Lecturer—Nictolas E. Dwyer. Trostee, for these years—James Smith. Court Physican—E. V. Murphy, M. D. Court Druggist—J. L. Powell Pharmary.

Mr. James J. Van Alen has exiled for England after epending the sammer at his Newport residence, "Wake-

Middletown -

Middiatown.

Special Town Council—A special meeting of the Council was held on Monday afternoon for a further canvass of the subject left over from the regular meeting of September 20, relative to the expenditure of the balance of the highway appropriations. Several members of the Council earnestly desired that about 655 feet of treen Eod avenue, east of the south entrance to Turner's lane, should be stoned this autumn. The avenue is a main theroughfare and extensively used. It would canneet two pieces of existing stone road and improve a section of highway imperatively demanding aftention. Bids bad been received from the Peckham Brothers for doing the job, but were of that smount as would require a large part of the unexpended balance and leave little for any other purpose, and consequently had to be rejected and the harprovement postponed for another year. It was then decided to expend not exceeding \$700, in constructing a stone road bed about 612 feet in length in Turner's lane against land of Lydda B. Chace and others according to specifications adopted fast May, and prepared by Joseph P. Cotton, civil cogineer. The work will be done by William S. Caswell, surveyor, and he was directed to complete the same by the tenth of November.

Arthur W. Chase was appointed a committee to altain estimates for making accessary repairs on both the interior and exterior of the Peor House, for making accessary repairs on both the interior and exterior of the Peor House,

committee to obtain estimates for making necessary repairs on both the listerior and exterior of the Poor House, for painting and papering the Interior and for painting parts of the exterior, and was notherized to expend not exceeding \$150 in repairing and painting the interior.

Arthur A. Brigham was appointed keeper of the Poor House.

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SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE IN NUMBER SUBSTANTIAL INCHEASE IN NUMBER OF VOTERS—The voting lists as made up for the present political year show a substantial increase, compared with those of fer ner years. The general list comprises 340 manes, 21 more than in 1908, 53 more than in 1907 and 62 more than in 1908. The list of all questions has 248 manes. The registration exceeded that of any former year and the manuber of voters greater than ever before.

Bay James P. Convert and Jentily

Rev. James P. Conover and family, who have been occupying the Colt cottage on Ludlan avenue for the summer, returned this week to Concord, N. H., where Mr. Conover is a teacher at St. Paul's School for boys.

The Rev. Claylon E. Delameter returned Friday from a mouth's vacation at the White Mountains. Coming into so much damp weather aggravated hismalady (any fever and asthma) and he was not able to preach on Sunday, his pulpit being supplied by Rev. Joseph Cooper, of Newport, in the afternoon, and the evening service being omitted on account of the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Atthur Brigham and family are seen to remove from 3d Beach Read to the town house farm on the East Main Read, where Mr. Brigham will be in charge of the town house and the poor farm. Mrs. Benjamin Caswell, who has lived there many seems, has rangued to Naganat. years, has removed to Newport.

A case of scarlet fover appearing in the Paradise School district, the school-house has been closed for two weeks and thoroughly fundated by Mr. Albert Brown, the town health officer. School will be resumed on Monday next. Mass Hattle Rathbun, the teacher, returned to her home in Lafayette, R. 1.

The usual monthly supper held by the hodies of Holy Cross Guild will be given at their parish house on the West Main Rosa on next Wednesday even ing. As befitting to a "harvest supper," As befitting the season it will be

By lovitation of Portsmouth Grange a party from Aquidneck Grange, Mid-dletown, is planning to attend their regular meeting next Thursday even-ing. The evening is designated as "Corn Night." There will be an exhibition of different varieties of corn with a history of this product, followed by an old-fashfoned husking bee. A jolly time is recorded. time is promised.

The continued min of Tuesday pre-The continued rain of Tuesday prevented many from attending the annual sale and supper given by the Epworth League at the Methodist Episcopal church at the Four Corners. The attendance was sufficient, however, to more than pay all expenses and there was a large number present on Wednesday. The sale opened at 3 o'clock and included an extensive famer work deday. The sale opened at a o'cloca and included an extensive faury work department conducted by Mrs. C. E. Delameter, assisted by Mrs. Lydis. Penbody; an apron table in charge of Mrs. James H. Barker, and a cake table at which Mrs. Elma M. Peckham presided. A supper of several kinds of salad and cold meets was served at 6 stand and cold meets was served at 6 o'clock, in charge of Mrs. William J. Peckham. On Wednesday evening, through the countery of J. H. Barney & Ca., of Newport, Mr. F. S. Hale gave a Victor recital in the main church.

On Sunday evening services will be commenced for the winter at the Berke-ley Parish Honse, Green End avenue. These will replace the afternoon ser-vices which have been held during the summer at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel and which were discontinued last Sanday. The vested choir from St. George's School will sing only at the morning service at the chapet.

The Critical's Association held a business meeting on Wednesday evening at the town half for the purpose of nominating their sension and representative. The meeting, in charge of the preciding officer, Jos. L. Chase, was an enthusiastic one, some 60 members being present. Frank T. Peckham was incomed for sension and Joshna Coggeshalf for separatuative. hall for representative.

Mr. J. Const Petkham is having a modern equipped now barn 24 by 28 ft, buth at the farm on Green Find avelue.

Mr. Ashton C. Butket injured his back on Monday while lifting potatoes and has since been confined to his bed under the case of a physician

The weekly Equ on historie services beld on Frider evenings were resumed this wich at the M. E. chinich and were conducted by Miss Beth A. Pechlam. Her eithert was upon Brois stoff, "Opening the Mind."

The new programs for 1908-1910 is seed by the Ol phant Reading Club present a first meaning bilings to their present a End meaninal tribute to their late president. Mrs. Rebecce M. Gifford, who serves them most furthfully for 19 years. Too booklets are no while and like (the Chio colors) and offer militeresting program for the year. They were compiled by Mrs. Edward Thurston, Mrs. Josephine M. Ebernan, and M. Re. Jusephine Ewest. The mostly of the Chab is "Respire touch with the world by good reading," by Margaret Sungaler.

A number from the Conservit to offers

A number from the Conservite colony have been enjoying a full noting of 2 weeks at Littleton, N. H., recording

"Don't believe it, and that's all there is to it." You've met hundreds of such people. They live and die same as all the rest, but they miss a lot of the good things of life just because they "don't shelipped" and are too with believe" and are too stubborn to look and find out.

This great place is a vast storehouse of good things that many people don't believe exist. How easy 'twould be for them to know and how much happier they'd he for knowing.

Brass Beds at \$12.15-hone better at any price. You may not believes it, but the fact is easy to find out. Beautiful mahogany and bird's eye pieces to go with them at equally low prices. We're glad to show you-that's what we're here for.

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The Farmers' Side.

EDITOR NEWPORT MERCURY:

Dear Sir:—We are not riding in automobiles, as an article in the MERCURY of the 18th, under the head of "Exgs and Other Things," says. The article is very misleading and should be qualified. It may apply to Western farmers, but we of the East cannot be classed with them. With they may be growing righer, there is not one farmer in five hundred in the East but what is growing pourer each year. The farmer in five hundred in the East but what is growing pourer early year. The future outlook here is altogether discourniging for the farmers and the tarliff will be a damage rather than a help to us. They may have bettered the condition of New England mannfacturers and oil and sugar and other trusts, etc., but the farmer has been crowded to the wall.

The public knows that the price of eggs has been increased greatly but they forget that the reason for it is the high price of grain and other feeds. It costs

forget that the reason for it is the high price of grain and other feeds. It costs is right here in New Hampshire more than double what it did lifteen years ago to produce a quart of milts, and all other things in proportion; just so with york and beef. They say, "Why don't you mise your grain, etc.?" We have tited and failed for the last three years. The climate and weather are against us.

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The wage and salary carners, many of whom get one hundred dollars where the farmer gets as many cents, growl at the price they have to pay for eggs, when the fact is that the increased when the fact is that the increased price of eggs, milk, etc., is much more than offset by the increased cost of production. These things ought to be shown up in their true fight to city records.

We are having a rator spell just now, the first for many months. It was so extremely dry all summer there was but about balf a crop of hey, and corn was a complete failure, as well as nearly all crops except potntoes—we have a very good crop of them. There is my feed in the pastures for the cattle, is m feed in the pastures for the cattle, and the fiver has been dry so that they could cross it anywhere, and we have great trouble in keeping them as they go just where they want to in search of water und feed. Many wells are dry, though we have pleuty of water in ours. There are scarcely any apples so you see the farmers here in New England are rather badly off this year.

Railroad Sued.

A suit against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Radroad Company for damages laid at \$25,000 has been filed in the Superior Court by Mary A. Marguarde, administratrix, for the death of her husband, Autone Marguarda, who was killed in Ports mouth Oct. S. 1907.

The plaintiff claims that her hus band was working as a track laborer making repairs, and that he was struck by a locomotive of a special train that ran round a curve at great speed without giving any warming signal of its approach. It is also alleged that the cab of the locomotive was improperly constructed so that it was impossible for the engineer to obtain a clear view of the track in topoding a curve. J. Stacy Brown and John W. Hogan are counsel for the plaintiff.

Our Spoiled Fair Sex.

Mrs. J. P. Kernochan, of Newport, thinks that the American man is spoiling the American woman by giving her too many luxuries. It seems impertingent to differ with Newport, but even a Newporter might recollect that the income of the average man to this com-try is about \$400 a year. If it is possi-ule to live and have children and make a sybarite of a woman on \$400 a year, many a hundred thousand of us would gladly send etamps to Newport for details.-Exchange.

In a quiet and uneveniful caucus at East Greenwich on Thursday evening, General Hiram Kendali was named as the Republican number for Senator from that town, and councel W. K. Alieu as Representative. There was no opposition.

Lattle minds are too much wounded

by little things; great minds see all and are not even hurl.—Le Pochefou-cauld.

tan Park Commissioners, has tendered his resignation from that position to Governor Pothier, Pressure of business was given as Mr. Gammell's reason for taking this action. The resignation was accepted and Gov. Puthler aunounced that he had appointed Edward F. Ely, one of the Providence Park Commissioners, to fill the vacan-

Extensive improvements are being made to "Beacon Hill House," the property of Commodore Arthur Curtiss James, which was formarly known as "Belvoir," The house is being entirely rebuilt and roads and lawns are being had out by expert landscape engineers.

The Democrats of Massachusetts have selected James H. Valley as their candidate for Governor, and Engene N. Foss, a former Republican Congressman who became disgruntled, for Lieutenant Governor.

FINED \$500 EACH

Cases of Two Contractors Charged. With Manslaughter Disposed Of

Boston, Sept. 29.-The Chelsen manslaughter cases growing out of the death of several persons in consequence of imperfect building operations on Aug. 25, 1908, have been disposed of by pleas of guilty which have been entered in the cases of Morris Seegal and Morris Gordon, who have pleaded guilty to one count and have each been fined \$500, the fine being imposed by Judge Harrls

in the superior criminal court.

They were charged with having caused holes to be cut in an old wall, which caused the wall to fall with fatal results to a number of the workmen employed upon the structure. There were sixteen counts in the in-

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Value of Johnson Estate as Estimated In Petition For Probate

St. Paul, Sept. 28,-Governor John A. Johnson's will was filed in the Ramsey county probate court Monday. The value of the estate is estimated in a petition for probate as in excess of \$37,000.

Mrs. John A. Johnson petitioned the court for the appointment of Thomas D. O'Brien and Frederick B. Lynch as general administrators. hearing on that retition will be held on Oct. 25. Judge Bazille filed an order appoint-

ing Lynch as a special administrator.

JUST PUBLISHED.

The Redemption of Kenneth Galt, by Will N. Harben Northern Lights, by Gilbert Parker.

The Moccasin Ranch, by Hamlin Garland. Martin Eden,

by Jack London. Forty Minutes Late, by F. Hopkinson Smith.

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NOTICE.

CANVASS.

THE BLARD OF ALDERMEN of the CRY
of Newport will be in session as a Board
of Conveneer at their Chamber in the City
Bull, on

October 6th, 15th and 22d, 1909, AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M., the purpose of canvassing and correcting WARD LISTS of Voters in the several rds.

Witcess my band, F. N. FULLERTON, City Cierk.

STATE OF INIODE ISLAND AND PROV.

ATE OF INITION BELAND AND PROV-IDENCE PLANTATIONS.
Probale Court of the City of Newpork.
A reasion of said Court holden at Newpork in and for said City of Newpork on the twenty- eventh day of September, in the ventral out had one thousand in the hum year of our land one thousand after hun-dred and mine, at 10 o'clock in the bire-

THE PETITION of Carl Bennett For el. of said Newbort, in said State, pray

ON THE FETTION of Carl Bennett Foring, of said Nowport, in said state, procing first the main sing be elimined to but of
Curl Beamett Fyrhell, it appearing that the
reasons given therefore an entitlent and consistent with the public Interest and being
satisfactory to the Court, and no objections
being under the first that the name be changed,
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such manne he shall be critited to all the
state have been allowed to be about to
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and that be give public notice of said change,
for three accessive weeks. In the Newport,
for three accessive weeks, in the Newport,
and make return to this Court under
coate lines wich under our or the Court.

Entered as decree by order of the Court.

DUNCAN A. HAZARID, Clerk.

TUNCAN A. HAZARID, Clerk.

A true copy. Attest:
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DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Clerk.
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Estate of Sarah D. Chase.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate of MI diletown, R. I., Administrator on the estate of Sarah D. Chuse, widoe, late of said Middetown, deceased; that he has given bond to said Court as required, and is now duly qualified to act as such Administrator. All persons having claims against the estate of said Sarah D. Chase, are hereby notified to file the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court, within six menths from the date bereof, and those indebted thereto will make payment to the undersigned.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Administrator.

Middletown, R. I., Sept. 25, 1803—9-25-4w Estate of Sarah D. Chase.

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The Rho ic Island State Buard of Registra-tion and Examination in Opin netry, have prepared application thanks for registration. They are now repedy for distribution. They are now repedy for distribution. Opin peley in this data offer slat, i, 100, should make application for blanks at once, as the law of this shorter to blanks at once, as the law of this shorter quites all tersons participating gradient or type take out a certificate and the law of this shorter than out a certificate as the control of the control of the state shorter in continuous practice in this state since April 15, 100, will be entitled in and should apply for an exemp-tion blank. All offsets who wild be continue, or com-

entitied to and should apply for an exomption think.

All others, who wish to continue, or compagne the practise of Optometry in this state after Lan. I, 1919, should apply for application that is or examination.

Application must be made to the Secretary of the State Board, B. W. Cunningham, 191

Mathewson street, Providence, R. I.

After tilling outseppication blank according to the fractions which will be sent to case applicant, (logether with a copy of the law as passed April 19, 120, 11 must be returned to the secretary, on, or before, R. A. Hodge, President Rindo Island State found of Registration and Examination in Optomotry.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

State Board of Public Roads,

Notice to Automobilists.

The State Board of Pub-He Roads will be at the Court House, Newport, R. I., every Thursday, beginning May 27th, 1909, for the purpose of registering Automobiles, and Issuing Operators' Licenses from 10.00 a, m. to 4.00 p. m.

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